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Elmhurst houses Academics, Activities, Sports, People as individuals with diversified ideas







Mrs. Foelber's
Spanish Class—
ACADEMICS
Sophomore Kevin
Howell—SPORTS
Students conversing—PEOPLE
Twirlers—ACTIVITIES



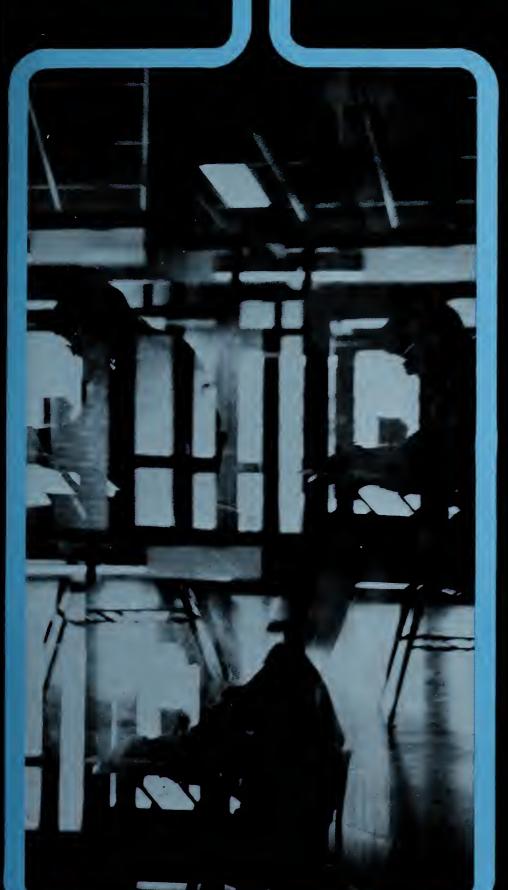
Consciousness I - People trying to get ahead with the traditional outlook on American Life . . .

Consciousness II - A representation of a group functioning as a unit in an organized society . . .

Consciousness III - Individuals of the "Green" generation rejecting Consciousness I and II's ideals . . .



Differing Conscious Levels coincide daily at Elmhurst



Definitions:

- 1. Mr. Charles Stitzel, Mr. William Derbyshire and Mr. Jim Welborn—conversing in the faculty lounge.
- 2. Junior Tom Davis-thinking.
- 3. Senior David Aschliman—contemplating in the hall.





Every Consciousness level responds to an event on a day to day basis . . .

Observing what has evolved and its immediate result becomes the routine of all Consciousness Levels . . .

Viewing the occurrences in a long-range perspective is a necessity of all individuals in order to find adequate solutions . . .



World National Events:

- 1. President Richard Nixon's trip to China resulting in new international relationships.
- 2. Senior Gary Smith-concentrating on the Viet Nam War.
- 3. Senior Kurt Paris-voting due to the 26th amendment.

Trains of thought react to history being made









Consciousness Levels become immensely affected by events that occur around them . . .

Reactions resulting from each development tend to create numerous diversified opinions . . .

All Levels follow their own philosophy in dealing with local and state events as each

Consciousness tries to remain in its own dimension of thought . . .



Awareness Levels concur to events on an individual basis



1. The Walk for Development—apathy from the students 2. Sunday in the Park. 3. Local Parties 4. Protesters—Veto of the 18-year-olds rights bill.

State, Local Events-9







Campaigns:

1. Congressman Ed Roush and Senator Birch Bayh—campaigning for Senator Ed Muskie. 2. Governor George Wallace—speaking at the Memorial Coliseum. 3. Mayor Ivan Lebamoff—celebrating his victory. 4. Senator Hubert Humphrey—at IU-Purdue regional campus rally. 5. Senior Linda Richards—searching for a compatible candidate.







All Levels of thought strive to gain political identification



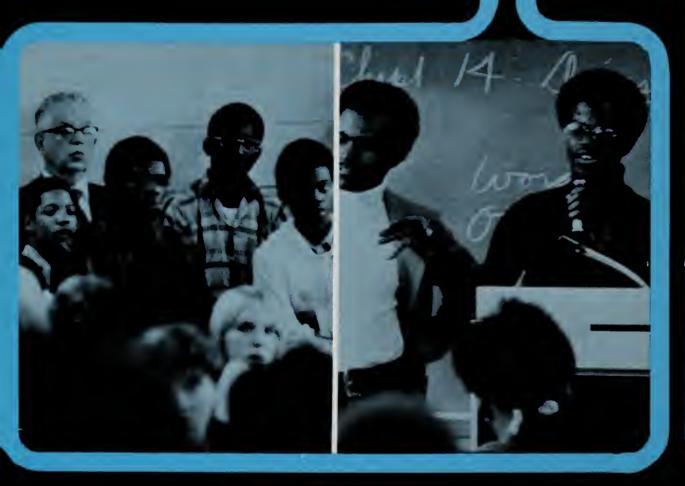


Each Consciousness searches for a demigod in the political arena . . .

Though Level III's representation is limited, all Consciousness level's voices are heard . . .

Campaigns-11

Prejudices revealed with education crisis try to compromise in answer







Bussing:

- 1. Urban Leaque assembly—to promote understanding
- 2. Senior Geraldine Gun—new-districts
- 3. Students waiting for bus.
- 4. Student's trip to school—
 Bussing.

Through a search for equal education, Consciousness Levels take antagonistic stands . . .

Level I rejects all proposals of Bussing while Consciousness III gives ample support, in turn causing Level II to divide - pro and con . . .

However, evading one solution for reasons of inconvenience tends to blind the main issue, the cessation of segregation . . .



Self

- 1. Sophomore Mike Lewis—searching for his own idenity.
- 2. Seniors Roger Anderson and Vera Jaworsky reflecting two aspects of their school day.
- 3. Sophomore Larry Wattley and senior Dan Miller—attempting to remain unique.
- 4. Sophomore Mary Ellen Gunn-fulfilling her needs by capturing a few minutes of sleep.







Individuals, molded mechanically to adapt in society, cease to exist as persons of imagination, uniqueness







A loss of self results as all levels gather together in a common meeting place . . .

Individuals are stripped of their imagination, creativity, heritage, dreams and uniqueness in order to become a unit of society . . .

As Consciousness I and II remain unaware of the loss of the self, Level III searches for its individuality . . .



As Changes transform, members of Consciousness I, II and III react conversely . . .

Each individual is pacified with an amiable philosophy of his Level . . .

Rejection results as opposing Consciousness initiate their Changes . . .



Changes:

1. Seniors Linda Presnell and Pam Volkert—the purchase of the video-tape. 2. Junior Gina Sutorious—English curriculum change. 3. Mr. Robert Passwater—halting lunch students from roaming halls. 4. Sophomore Randy Johnson—making use of the newly-acquired weight machine.



Transformation structure belief conducive to dissenting opinion

Students take active roles in community

Many high school volunteers participated in beneficial and entertaining activities in the community.

Summer events included the Three Rivers Festival in July which afforded opportunities for teenagers to get together for informal dances and a raft race, while the annual September Charity Horse Show drew Trojan contestants and spectators.

Elmhurst students also participated in theatrical productions at

the First Presbyterian Church. Roles in "Dido and Aeneas," directed by Mr. Don Goss, and "The Grass Roots," were cast with several students while others constructed scenery.

Further involvement extended into the Spring with a Walk for Development, benefiting poverty-stricken families, and the Fine Arts Festival which exhibited the talent of Fort Wayne youth.

WLYV raft race contestants maneuver their homemade floats down the St. Joe River during the Three Rivers Festival event. In the Charity Horse Show, senior Sarah Didier heads for the next obstacle while performing in the novice jumping class.



18-Community









Performing a scarf dance, senior Diane Brewer entertains at a banquet for Dido in the Philarmonic Opera Guild's "Dido and Aeneas."

Unloading old clothes, toys and books at Miss Virginia Schrantz's home, senior Steve Demaree delivers necessary items for needy people.





November local elections draw precinct voters to Portage Junior High where senior Jane Rockey checks their eligibility.

New York Mayor John Lindsay supports Democrat mayoral candidate Ivan Lebamoff at a breakfast in his honor at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.



Public airs views on events



Politics and musical performances resulted in public expression of Fort Wayne residents and student participation.

Local politics involved student volunteers who worked for the mayoral election in which Democrat Ivan Lebamoff unseated Republican incumbent Harold Zeis. The state legislature proposed a bill permitting 18-year-olds to buy and consume alcoholic beverages and make contracts without co-signers, but the bill was vetoed by Governor Edgar Whitcomb.

Other issues included the "Jefferson Airplane" and "Hair" performances. Letters of protest about the productions flooded the mayor's office; however, both were attended by many Elmhurst students.

Produced by Michael Butler, the presentation of "Hair" at the Embassy Theater created controversy.

Construction of the Fine Arts building adds to the city a new cultural center which houses the various forms of art.



Afternoon entertainment seems to be found at the Baer Field freeway running through Foster Park. Despite mixed feel-

ings concerning the location, the road neared completion in the spring.

so many strange
people and unfriendly
faces. one
october night
brings
back memories
of time spent
and
expectations of
life ahead.
homecoming.

kiki paris

With looks of expectation, offensive players watch apprehensively as the defensive line holds the Archers to a tie in the final seconds of the first half.





Background music provided by the band, along with lettermen and junior Cindy Hunts, create a festive atmosphere.

Mud fails to dampen sophomore attendant Jane Nelson's spirits while junior Jeff Hibler and senior Willie Smith escort her to the field.



Changes result in broken traditions



lear skies, a tied half-time score and the atmosphere of the new Wayne Stadium added to the excitement as the season's largest football crowd anxiously awaited the October 16 Homecoming activities.

Replacing the traditional floats, two red and gray platforms were constructed by student volunteers, while the crowning of senior Gwen Ransom climaxed the evening.

Spirits fell, however, as the team suffered a disappointing loss against South Side, 20-14, ending the sixth annual Homecoming.

Changes throughout the school system resulted in a different Homecoming. The discontinuation of floats and a dance broke traditions, while the opportunity for all students to vote for the queen rather than those attending the dance set precedents.

Amidst the autumn leaves, senior Gwen Ransom reflects her crowning as the 1971 Homecoming Queen.



Anticipating half-time activities, senior attendent Elaine Gres awaits the beginning of the Homecoming ceremony.

Green atmosphere faced, students learn to adjust

New faces, conflicts and attitudes confronted Elmhurst's 1,340 students, initially dividing them.

With the redistricting and bussing of inner-city pupils, old school ties were broken, friends were left and a struggle to feel a part of a new environment proved difficult.

School no longer served as a focal point for social functions through sports or clubs, but simply as an institution students attended and left daily while pursuing per-

sonal involvement in activities elsewhere.

However, with the progression of the year, students settled into daily patterns and grew more accustomed to the new atmosphere, overcoming uneasiness felt toward each other. Stereotyping between blacks and whites faded while close friends were made with each individual learning from the diversified cultural backgrounds and ideas present.

Daily decisions at the candy counter demand important but puzzling choices from senior Geraldine Phillips.

Taking time out from geometry, junior Charles Williams seeks help from sophomore Darrel Robinson.





Attending pre-school registration, sophomore Thelma Sprunger and junior Doris Sprunger receive class schedules from Mrs. Esther Kelley and Mrs. Margaret Capin.

College information night brings Mr. Phil Kennel from the I.U. regional admissions office to inform seniors Laura Kelsey and Janet French about extension clas-







After waiting in a long line, senior Scott Loux finally has a chance to leaf through his new yearbook and recall past events.



time
to pretend again.
to act out
your dreams
on stage.
to be anyone
you want—
an imposter
or imaginary person.
but, the
illusions
can't last forever—
for all
good things
must end.

the play is over.

kiki paris

Even a glass of water makes Mrs. Bratter feel ill from a "stick in the heart". As Buddy consoles his mother, he also tries to convince her not to move in.

Welcoming Alan back from a pleasure ski trip, Connie, believing he was away on business, surprises him. After being exposed to playboy life, Buddy makes dinner reservations with a sexy girl while Alan expresses his disbelief over his brother's reformed personality.

Feminine persuasion fails as Connie demands an explanation of Alan's refusals to let her move in.

Males dominate comedy leads



Males dominated the major roles in Neil Simon's comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn" as seniors Gary Dulin and Kevin Kirk portrayed brothers Alan and Buddy Baker.

As the play opened, naive Buddy was moving in with Alan who introduced him to liquor and girls. Despite friction from his parents, portrayed by senior Gunnar Veale and junior Lisa Brenn, Buddy's personality changed when introduced to sexy Peggy Evans, played by senior Margy Spear. Alan, however, confronted with an ultimatum from his girlfriend, senior Lisa Haram as Connie Dayton, decided to abandon his bachelor life.

Theater art and volunteer students spent after-school and weekend time constructing the play setting for the October 22 opening.

Believing that Buddy Baker produces movies, gullible Peggy Evans hopes to get a part in his new film.





Assisting in makeup, junior Beth Miller adds years to junior Lisa Brenn who plays 60-year-old Mrs. Bratter.

Founder of a rehabilitation center, Project Outreach, Chuck Bisset tours the country informing students about drug addiction hazards.

Entertaining students, Dave Mason and Jeff Young perform Irish songs to draw attention to Britain's present religious conflict.







28-Convocations

Entertainment convocations perform two-fold purposes



Musical performances dominated the assembly programs with the appearance of many young groups along with informative speakers on current issues.

Sponsored by Youth for Christ International, the "Soul Concern" presented religion as a solution to problems, while the "Mason and Young" performance was strictly entertaining.

An informative speaker, Mr. William Chavis, spoke to an all-black audience about potential educational and vocational opportunities. Further emphasizing racial relations, Fort Wayne Urban League representatives stressed black identity in school functions.

Singing Irish songs while playing the piano, Mr. Robert Monaghan disproves misconceptions of a blind man's limitations.





NASA aeronautic space speaker, Mr. Richard C. Athey uses a miniature scaled model to explain the fuel consumption process in Apollo rockets.

With the help of volunteer biology students, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buzzaro act out a family situation to dramatize the growing population problem.

Cross country runners, senior Paul Ausderan, junior Chris Johnson and senior John Alexander, having received third place sectional team ribbons, anticipate their state final's participation.

With little hope of victory left, booster club members disappointedly accept defeat in the Trojan's sectional basketball encounter with Snider.





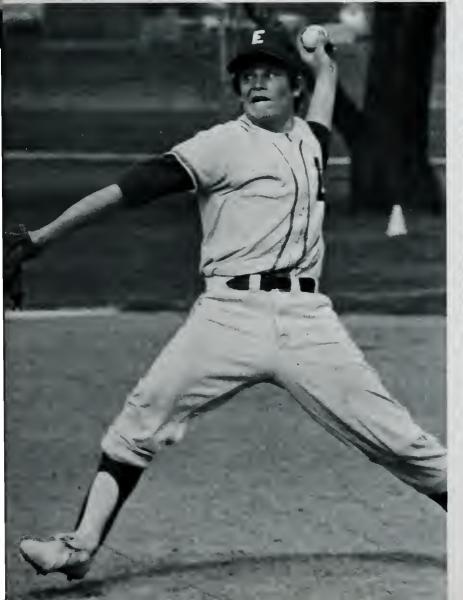


After maintaining a stiff defensive line, junior John Hoard rests for the next play while offensive players move deep into opposing territory.

Compiling victory after victory, senior Willie Smith takes sectional and regional titles along with second place in the state wrestling meet at Indianapolis.







Teams surmount disunity, fans fail to show support

Despite redistricting which created initial disunity within the teams, athletes chalked up winning seasons although fans remained divided.

All public schools acquired new athletes, which proved disadvantageous since they competed against old teammates and had to break school loyalties. However, daily practice and contact with coaches and players drew the teams together.

Fan loyalties seemed more diffi-

cult to convert than team members. Low crowd attendance, in comparison with previous turnouts in popular sports such as football and basketball, depicted the apathy in the school. However, sports such as wrestling and track drew much larger crowds than in past years.

Due to lack of support, athletes depended on inner initiative to accomplish their goals. Personal perfection and competition with themselves as well as with opponents, challenged each to perform his best.



Concentration and good form are a must for sophomore Bernie Kampschmidt as he pitches against Homestead.

Reflecting happiness, Coach Don Kemp recalls important victories at the North Side Relays, city, sectional and regional meets.



Unity successful,



Accompanied by a record, sophomore Willie Stevenson sings "Thin Line Between Love and Hate."

Mimicking a "Laugh-In" skit, sophomore John Wright portrays the dirty old man advancing toward the infamous old lady, junior Leslie Line.

Scenery for the talent show requires senior Ric Heeter's artistic skill for the construction of a backdrop.

People, of all sorts, gather and become one.

No matter for whom, or what, they're as one.

No matter if they sing, or laugh, or even clap, they're one.

And the greatest honor to a performer is, that they stay as one.

Berferd

32-Reverberations



theater arts production debuts



Reverberations" made its debut as a talent show sponsored by the theater arts department. Proceeds went for productions of color movies with sound.

Conventional comedy skits, pantomimes, presentations of original poetry and music along with creative dance numbers, a drum trio and a ventriloquist act constituted the program presented March 17.

Approximately 230 people attended the show which proved socially successful in unifying both black and white performers.

Presenting a top ten hit, seniors Amy Glover and Ervin Phillips entertain with a duet on "Betcha By Golly Wow."

"Will you still love me tomorrow?" questions junior Joanna Patterson as she performs a solo number.



Intense emotions dramatize junior Jody Dell's original oratory, entitled, "Awareness."

Reverberations-33

Weekend entertainment is found at the Lantern, which provides music and a social atmosphere for city-wide youth.









Religious music sung by Dave Swanson entertains Elmhurst students during an part of the "Soul Concern."

Developing better musical skills requires concentration and practice of senior assembly while he performs a solo as Elaine Ray on the basson and senior trombonist Peter Cruze.



34-Music



Musicians recognized, Jazz Festival success

Musical presentations drew the support of many students as either spectators or performers in school and city-sponsored programs.

Several Elmhurst students joined with other Fort Wayne youth to constitute groups by joining unions and playing for various functions.

On the school level however, music department members repeatedly received first division rat-

Receiving enthusiastic responses from audience, professional trumpeter Don Ellis performed numerous selections with his band at the annual Elmhurst Jazz Festival.

ings in statewide contests. Also, they made appearances in the community.

Highlighting the year in musical entertainment, the third annual Jazz Festival, April 29, featured top contemporary jazz musician, Don Ellis and his orchestra. Concluding the day's activities of instrumental competition and private training sessions, Ellis performed original numbers accompanied on several selections by the Elmhurst band for an enthusiastic audience of more than 2,000.

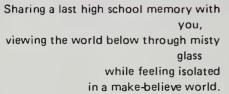


Extra-curricular activities of senior Rick Heeter include participation in a group, "Monolith," as an organist and composer.

Surprise reflects junior Cindy Hunt's happiness when announced Prom Queen during the evening's festivities.

Junior Prom Court: Diane Rinehart, Gwen Burns, Sue Quance, Prom Queen Cindy Hunt, Karen Archbold, Barb Young, Rita Rondot.





Waiting to be old—yet still young, disillusioned with this long-awaited event, but when I'm with you—it doesn't matter where we are . . .

Lori Burtch









'Illuminations' evolves, city lights engulf prom

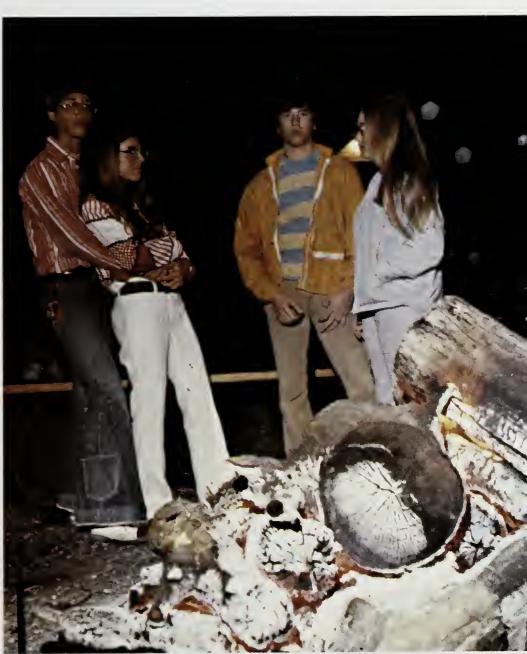
With a scenic view of the city, the 1972 Junior Prom "Illuminations" unfolded on the 14th floor of the Sheraton Hotel May 13.

Climaxing the evening's activities, last year's queen, senior Beth Hoag, crowned junior Cindy Hunt queen while Class President Dave Butler presented her with a dozen red roses. Following, Dick Seiger's Band provided music for the first dance for court members and their escorts.

Organized by a volunteer com-

mittee of juniors, decorations for the prom included a wreath of flowers surrounding a candle on each table and special centerpieces on the queen's and refreshment tables.

Couples later attended the afterprom at Meyer's Barn from 1:00 to 3:30. Activities included a hayridedance featuring "Security," while P.T.A. members furnished and served sandwiches for refreshments.



Amused at their "host," senior Dan Rifkin and his date Pam Sheray accept punch from senior Kevin Kirk.

With music provided by Dick Seiger's Band, junior John Adams shares a dance with junior Cynthia Thomas.

Following the hayride, couples attending the after-prom find warmth and comfort from the bonfire outside Meyer's Barn.



Graduates mark



Nervously waiting, seniors anticipate graduation exercises while acknowledging the end of high school days.

Final congratulations from the administration are offered to seniors as they receive their diplomas.

Good-bye.
I'll miss you.
We had so much fun
together, you and I.
We probably still will,
but it will never be the
same
because you'll be
different
and I'll be different
and we can never go
back.
Good-bye.

Candy Miller





new beginning, recall past history



Commencement June 8 at the Memorial Coliseum marked the beginning of a new education for the 405 graduates while recalling past memories.

In several ways, it confirmed the end of many friendships and securities, but new challenges and experiences were ahead. Dr. Herbert F. Schwomeyer stressed in his commencement address that each individual must always strive to fulfill his goals in life.

With the presentation of diplomas by Principal Charles Eickhoff and the final handshake from Assistant Principal Robert Miller, seniors were proudly recognized in front of relatives and friends. What laid ahead would eventually become routine, but the newness would last a long time. Twelve years of formal education and a patterned life were over, now the graduates began again.

Enduring their final connection with high school, seniors attend commencement, which honors them yet sets them free





Finally through, graduate Cleveland Boxley turns in his cap and gown following the long-awaited commencement ceremony.

Shifting tassels from right to left, seniors become graduates, ready to face a new part of their lives.



A new Combination — Consciousness II and III remain engulfed in education's staggering philosophy . . .

From Academic desires — A new level erupts conflicting with administrative Consciousness of I and II . . .

Greening the system — Changes ignite Consciousness II's stereotypes with anger while stoking Consciousness I's flame . . .

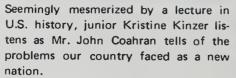
Relevancy, change's key — Relativity dominates over both systemized levels of Consciousness I and II . . .

Educational Greening — Delayed, questioned and opposed, changes are slowly pacified to stifle the revolution and keep the non-established Consciousness II and III contented . . .

Academics

Hosting a mock election which resulted in the government classes electing all Democratic candidates, Mr. Richard Mattix shows his class the mechanics of voting.







42-Social Studies

Student teachers introduce new methods, concepts



Aided by a large number of student teachers in the department of social studies, students gained awareness in the historical, political and social aspects of our society.

Group and panel discussions enabled U.S. and world history classes to explore the historical foundation of today's world. Government classes stimulated student participation by hosting a mock election day. While economics students were familiarized with commerce, sociology classes learned of man's social behavior.

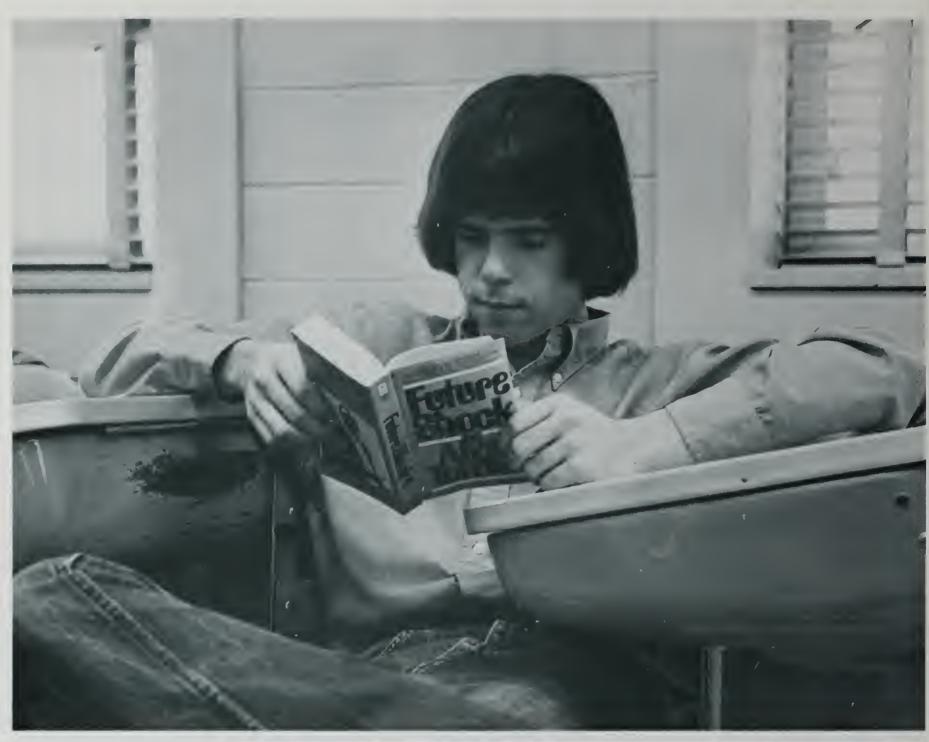
A stimulating discussion in Mr. Glenn Miller's sociology class shows differences in students' feelings toward causes and effective treatment of juvenile delinquency.

Student teacher Mr. Woody Stucker assists junior Chris Berry as she compares magazines with her textbook to write a special report.





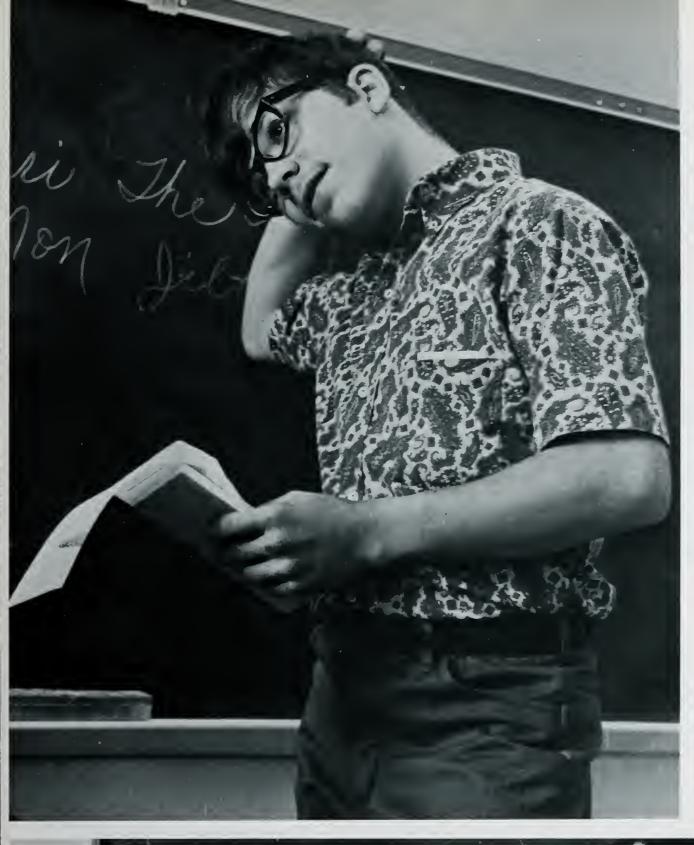
Using a new approach to study world politics, senior government classes divide into "nations" and take part in the simulation game, "Dangerous Parallels".



As a part of Mr. Charles Stitzel's independent study group, senior Brad Stephenson reads a current novel, which he will discuss with other group members.

Geared to increase reading speed and comprehension, sophomore Jack Wolfe uses a reading lab session to prepare for a word clue test.





Teachers bring new techniques

nitiating new ways of teaching, the English department brought many changes to Elmhurst, along with introducing a different course curriculum for next year. Independent study programs were used by Mr. Charles Stitzel and Mr. Robert Stookey, along with grade contracts, in which students graded themselves after working up to certain requirements.

By use of the Man Series of contemporary literature, remaining classes studied short stories, plays and poetry. For extra-credit projects, students demonstrated their creativity through film making, periodical costume designing and original prose and poetry writing.

Taking the part of an interviewer, sophomore Maurice Lovell collects information from fellow students during a skit.

Using a different technique for reviewing short stories, Mr. Robert Stookey's senior students Ken Crews and John Alexander argue with the judge during the quiz game.







Latin exercises aid senior Steve Sorgen in understanding the language more fully.

From Latin verb tenses to cultural study, discussions with Mr. Arthur Gerwig increase students' knowledge.

Basic pronunciation and understanding is improved as junior Marysia Klus makes use of the language lab.



Records, conversation facilitate learning



With the use of filmstrips, tapes, records and an electronic classroom, language students increased their understanding of foreign speech and customs.

Using a conversational approach, Mrs. Nancy Schram's French students formed groups, which wrote and produced skits on familiar topics.

Highlighting the second semester, Spanish classes enjoyed a native dinner at Don Pedro's restaurant.

Due to a decrease of interested students, third and fourth year Latin and German classes were eliminated.

Using a map of Spain, former Elmhurst Spanish student Paul Mathias traces the route of his journey, for which he received a grant last summer.

Portraying busy shoppers in a French department store, senior Brenda Hartnett and junior Denise Crooms receive aid from senior Cheryl Jones during a skit.





Speech developes ability for communication

With the use of videotapes, recorders and record players, Mr. Robert Storey worked with students to help them gain efficiency and experience in oral expression.

Beginning speech students worked for confidence by developing effective oratory presentations. By use of the textbook, classes learned the importance of the vocal chords for resonation and articulation.

Presenting humerous and dramatic interpretations, advanced classes wrote and presented original orations. Concentrating on quality, students learned speech format.

While observing and grading oral interpretations, Mr. Robert Storey gives pointers on proper word pronunciation.

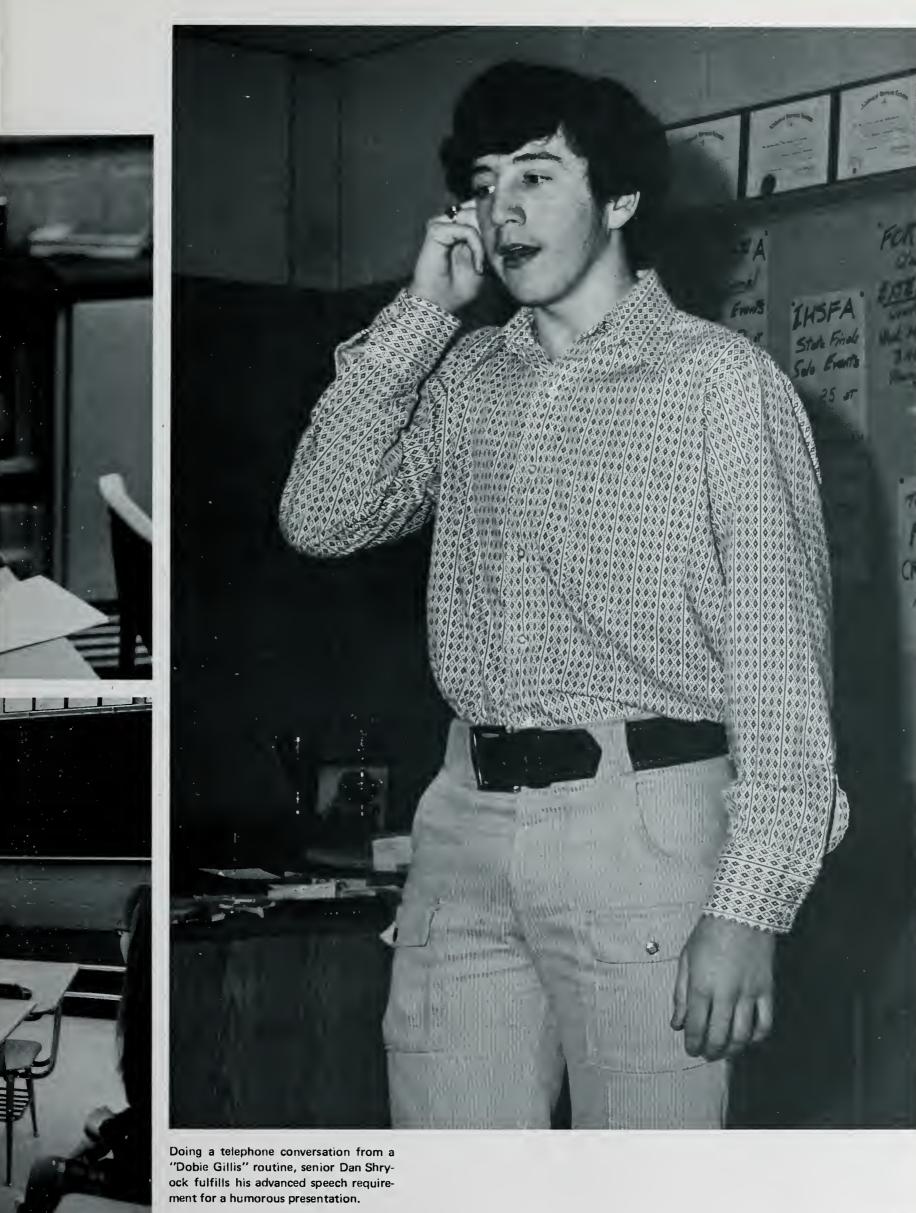
During tongue-twister drills, student teacher Mrs. Susan Mullit explains to senior Carol Nelson the importance of good articulation.

Presenting a humerous interpretation of "Once Upon A Mattress", junior Betty Hart gains experience for upcoming speech meets.









Journalism teaches writing, layout form

Journalism students gained experience in the fundamentals of publication while becoming familiar with mass media's role in society.

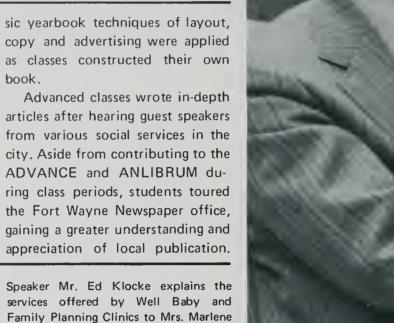
Beginning journalism classes worked with Mrs. Marlene Schultz, instructor, to learn the skills of writing news stories, feature articles and editorials. As an extra project, each student was required to report weekly on an assigned club's activities.

During the second semester, ba-

As a journalism class photographer, sophomore Evan Davies loads a camera

with film to shoot assigned pictures.

Schultz and journalism student senior Connie Hoylman.













Looking for imperfections on a contact sheet, sophomore Neal Bruns uses a magnifying glass to select the best photograph.

By drawing a final layout, junior Chris Johnson completes the elements that compose a yearbook spread.

Students

During group study, senior Linda Boyer explains a problem in linear programming to a member.

With the help of a pencil and compass, sophomore Cindy Webb is able to construct and bisect angles.





52-Mathematics

interpret theorems, practice graphing





Developing a clearer understanding of mathematical techniques and methods, students worked in specialized courses to gain familiarity in all aspects of math.

Beginning algebra students gained the insight necessary to study higher mathematics, as geometry extended principles that students learned in first year algebra courses. Application of present and past knowledge entailed advanced algebra students as they pondered over theorem interpretation and problem solving.

Seniors majoring in mathematics took a combination of trigonometry and analytic geometry, each one semester long. Based on sine and cosine functions, trigonometry involved students in graphing and wave line patterns. Analytic geometry classes, concentrated on functional notation, vector magnitude, and the description of solution sets of inequalities.

Supervising group work, Mr. Raymond Garrett watches as sophomores Ken Miller and Sheri Mueller attempt to solve a problem in geometry.



Writing out the steps to an equation, sophomore Brian Chamberlain proves the final answer to his geometry class.

With a look of confusement, senior Steve Swihart concentrates on a trigonometry problem while classmate Mike Frey attempts to solve it.







as an advanced biology project, senior Debbi Joseph goes through the process of obtaining and testing sophomore Charlene Thurber's blood.

Determining her classmate's blood types Observing the earth's crust at May's Gravel Pit, earth science students take one of numerous field trips.



Lab sessions promote individualized research

Encompassing specialized areas, the science department used diversified modes to promote understanding.

Emphasizing individual research, Mr. Allen Haller's advanced biology classes carried out detailed studies of selected plants and animals. Applied life students cultured, grew and observed bacteria during lab sessions.

In a geological mood, Mr. James Welborn's earth science students

worked to achieve a better insight into the earth and its surroundings. Classes tested soil, water and examined the earth's minerals.

Studying the periodic table and its relationship to chemical properties, chemistry students realized the mechanism involved in a chemical reaction. Newly-organized, projects physics concentrated on motion's mechanical and physical aspects through new textbooks and visual aids.



Testing acceleration of a small scale car, seniors Jim Spears and Kurt Paris study the universal gravitation's.

Measuring an exact amount of acid requires extreme care for senior chemistry students Debbie Smith and Patti McIntosh.

"Could we make a profit in our theoretical business?", question sophomores Maryann Fisher, Ann Geiger and Steve Douglas and junior Jessie Martinez in their business management project.

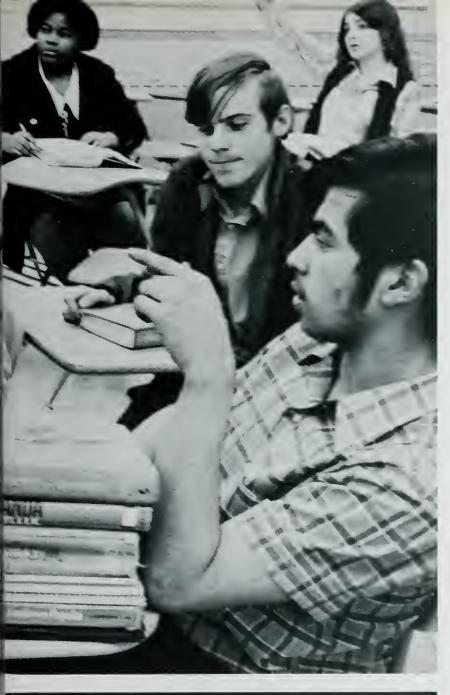
Checking her figures, sophomore Irene Brooks finds it takes a good memory and lots of concentration to keep her figures straight for her bookkeeping class.

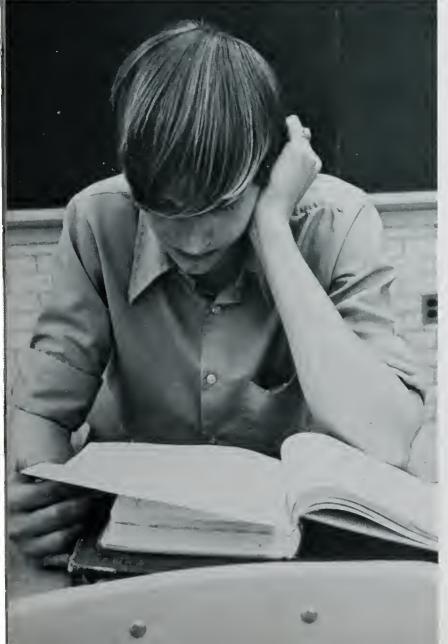




Finding a semester enough to gain the basic skills necessary for proficient typing, many busy students take a one-semester personal typing course to enhance their skills.







Knowledge acquired in business training

Helping students learn and prepare for careers in business, specialized courses were again offered to those enrolled in secretarial programs. Those merely wishing to improve their typing speed and accuracy were also given the opportunity to take these courses.

With the installation of a shorthand laboratory, future stenographers were able to develop at their own pace. Adding machines, calculators and practice sets added to the equipment used to develop further secretarial skills.

Discussing numerous common and statute laws, business law classes studied and separated enforcements of crime and business. Students also analyzed various problems such as bankrupt settlements, which all contributed to the students' clearer understanding of the basic aspects of today's business world.



Learning what all those gadgets are, junior Karen Archbold discovers a "new math" form in the adding machine, an innovation to most business students formerly used to long hand.

Looking over his business management test, junior Gary Ellis compares his answers with the book to see what he might be able to improve upon next time.

Business—57







Stocking, selling and working the cash register are three aspects of senior Judy Huddleston's job as a L. S. Ayres' salesgirl.

At Hires Auto Shop, senior Tom Smyers concludes that finding a certain tool is a tedious job.



Students employ skills, build careers



Work-study programs enabled VICA and DECA club members to hold afternoon jobs while receiving morning training at school.

Visiting students on their jobs to discuss any difficulties with employers or work kept Mr. David Renkenberger and new sponsor, Mr. Bernard Norman, busy.

In the business math contest, junior Mary Lou Sakowicz placed first in the state for DECA. Members sold calendars to help defray the cost of little Mara Weaver's kidney transplant and ended the year with a picnic and an employeremployee banquet to express the students' appreciation of jobs and assistance provided.

Senior Rod Gutierrez was elected as the city VICA Club president. Outside activities included a pizza party, swim party, basketball games and a city bowling tournament. The year ended with a picnic for members and an employer-employee smorgasborg banquet.

Pointing out the advantages of a particular brand of hosiery, Baker sales clerk senior Sharon Traughber encourages a customer to make the purchase.

In a simulation of the ABC appliance company, juniors Don Bulmahn and Roger Crawford try to promote a stereo system.



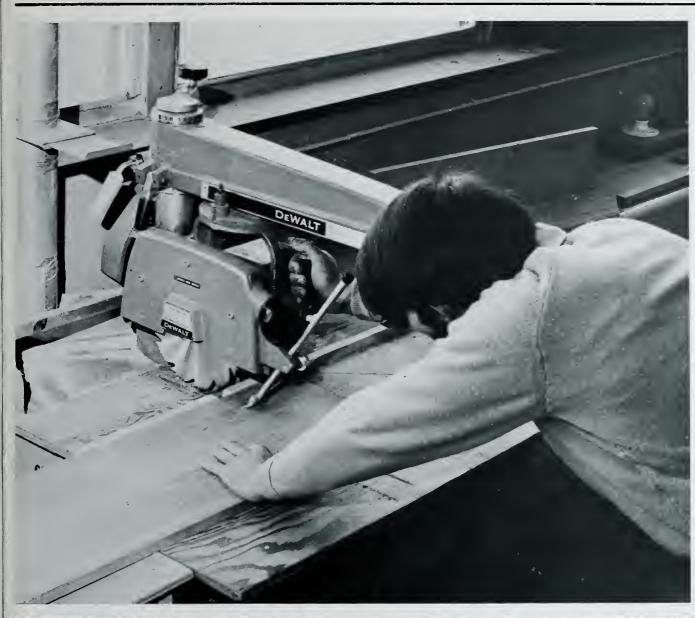


With the help of the metal lathe, Mr. Gary Eager explains various techniques of metal work.

Sanding a table top requires skill and accuracy, as senior Bill Tindall discovers in wood class.



New staff inaugurates basic fundamentals



Applications of carpentry, metal work and drafting processes constituted the industrial art department's major aims.

Basic tools, materials and procedures used in metal industries were taught in Mr. Gary Eager's metal classes, enabling students to devise their own projects.

Power tools' safe use and carpentry methods were two basic fundamentals covered in wood classes. Advanced studies of cabinet making occurred in second, third and fourth year classes, in addition to industrial methods of construction.

Working to their own capacities, students in Mr. Thomas Duff's drafting classes transmitted objects into smaller scale drawings. Both mechanical and architectural drawings were completed.

Cutting a dado with a radial arm saw, senior Don Geiger begins the construction of a book shelf.

While junior James Cato concentrates on drawing an exact measurement, sophomore Jeff Benson traces on the light top table.





Industrial Arts-61



As a temperature rises, junior Beth Jackson prepares to give aid that she learned in home nursing.

Kneading bread dough, sophomore Jean Teeters finds that a little bit of flour, here and there, is sometimes unavoidable.



Home Ec. classes acquire practical knowledge



Home economics helped prepare interested students to solve everyday problems. Promoting self understanding and discipline, the courses included projects, demonstrations and field trips.

Learning to use available resources effectively was one phase of the survival course in male cooking classes. Seasonal projects of Christmas candles and Easter eggs were undertaken by the girls.

Home nursing and human development attracted students wishing to understand and cope with first aid, marital relationships and child development. Learning to organize, equip and finance a home, home management classes were required to design their own homes.

Slicing freshly-baked bread, Miss Karen Franke fulfills only one of the many student teacher's tasks.

Awaiting hungry customers, boys' food classes serve their annual pre-game chili supper.



Home Economics-63

Projects exhibited, receive recognition

Receiving recognition throughout the city and state, displays and creative projects were prepared by the art classes and exhibited at the Civic Theatre. Also displaying students' works, the Scholastic Art Show presented senior Diana Campbell with the highest honor, the Hallmark Regional Award.

Using students as subjects, beginning art classes studied basic drawing techniques and experi-

mented with color in painting and collages. Advanced classes sculptured in plaster and wood and worked with geometric construction.

Complete settings and props for the school play, the talent show and various community projects were designed by the theatre arts class. In order to achieve a greater understanding of the film industry, students wrote and produced animated movies.

As a member of the theatre arts class, junior Cindy Adams prepares a witch's costume for a community opera, "Dido and Aeneas".

Adding a final coat of paint to the foyer of the Baker household, junior Nancy Ostrognai helps construct the setting for the school play, "Come Blow Your Horn".





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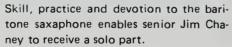




After studying and observing geometric forms, senior Geraldine Gunn uses clay to create a sculpture.

Due to overcrowded beginning art classes, sophomore Bob McDonald and junior Pat McDonald share supplies and table space.





Intense concentration is a vital factor in mastering the violin, as junior Pam Hutchings and sophomore Dave Marx discover.







Music helps create exciting atmosphere

Receiving wide recognition, chorale and instrumental groups practiced under Mr. Al Schmutz, Mr. John Morse and Mr. Randy Brugh.

Girls' and boys' training choirs worked with various musical techniques to prepare themselves for membership in the concert choir and Trojan Singers.

Displaying its talent during the football season, the marching band received a first division rating early in the year.

Rewarded for its hard work in the state and NISBOVA contests was the orchestra. The string section met two half-periods before rehearsing with the entire orchestra.

Applying techniques acquired from classroom rehearsals, the stage band performs in the January Jazz Concert. Varied expressions on the faces of Trojan Singers depict attitudes of concern over a new piece of music.



During an event of track and field, sophomore Phil Brown exerts every muscle to stretch for distance in the triple jump.

Using newly-acquired body building equipment, sophomore Fred Bruggeman increases his gripping power in the weight room.

Looks of determination are obvious expressions on the faces of physical education students during a volleyball game, officiated by Mr. Carter Lohr.







Physical education promotes skill and sportsmanship



Active participation in sports helped physical education students achieve a sense of competition and good sportsmanship.

Successful completion of girls' physical education depended on the individual's skill, cooperation, attitude and attendance. Stressing individual development, girls participated in archery, golf, tennis and gymnastics, while group sports of speed-a-way, volleyball and badminton were also covered.

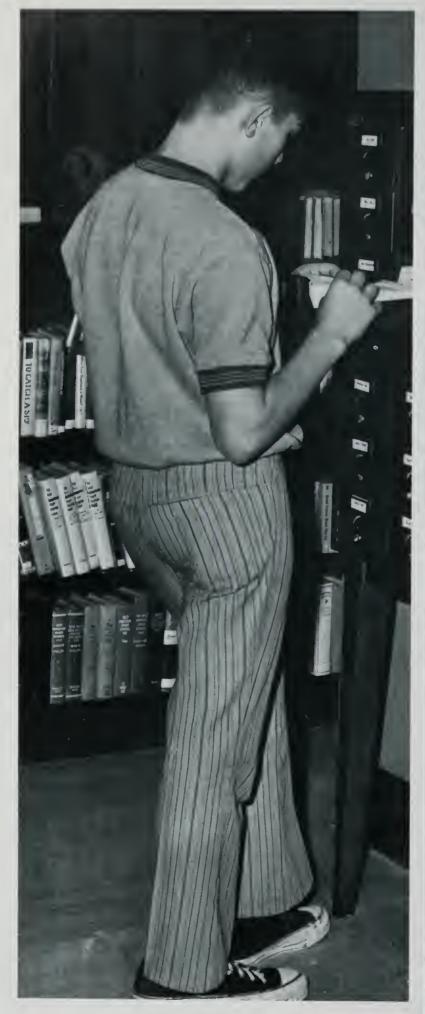
Acquiring new equipment, including volleyballs, nets and weight-lifting apparatus, boys' classes received a diversion from routine methods, while group involvement was stressed in soccer, softball, volleyball and track.

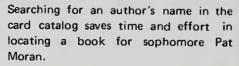


Assisting a physical education student with a somersault on the horse, Mrs. Rebecca Wolford plays an important part in reducing the risk of injuries.

Viewing physical education class from a different angle, sophomore Vanessa Coleman does an inverted hang on the rope.

Physical Education-69





Matching cards with overdue books is only one job that sophomore Anna Krieg performs as a library aid.







New study resources acquired for library

An influx of new materials gave students a greater selection of resources. Approximately 1500 new books were acquired for the library, bringing the overall total to 15,000.

Locating material was an easy task with the use of card catalogs, while the READERS' GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE gave information on current issues.

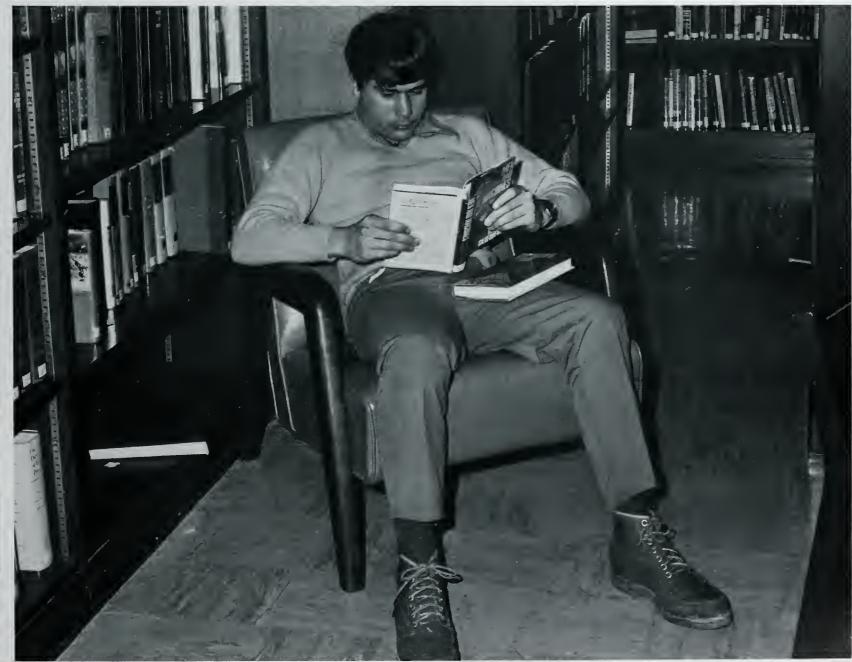
Aiding students in special reports, the vertical file of clippings

consisted of collected articles on numerous subjects. Four sets of encyclopedias and a wide selection of reference books were available.

All students had access to the library before, after and during school hours. However, those students having fourth and fifth period study halls were denied this privilege, due to lack of personnel and the student increase in study halls.

Supplying students with a large selection of resources, the library creates a relaxed and studious atmosphere.

A secluded corner in the library provides an ideal place for sophomore John Bunker to concentrate on a new book.





To unite — Each member of Green Consciousness II becomes active through his peer's direction . . .

Belonging to something — Destiny of each member results in becoming part of an institution; where the ultimate goal is progress . . .

Solution with Activities — Established Consciousness I acknowledges group activity where control is substantial and the framework of procedures, supervision and limits are apparent . . .

Limits cause confliction — From the systemized framework paradoxes explode; young Consciousness III searches for liberation . . .

Liberation's force — Both Green levels of Consciousness II and III gradually escape from Activities, for labeled reasons of apathy-while in reality the new Level strives toward a more meaningful view of Activities . . .



Council secures traditions, reforms club's constitution

Prior to abolishing the Student Council as their last act of the year, this year's council followed up many traditions. Taking collections for area funds and retaining sponsorship of the school store, the Cash Box, the council provided services for both school and commuity.

Changes were made in the beginning of the year by the rules committee to lift the limitations that had previously been set on membership. The finance committee made arrangements to purchase a Trojan mascot costume to help school

spirit. The costume, to be ready for next year, was brought to mind when the question came up about the lack of school spirit and the fact that other schools in the area have such mascots.

Deciding in a close vote to abolish the Student Council, stipulations were made for the reforming of a Student Council at a later date by a majority vote of the student body.

Reasons for the abolishment were given as lack of interest and lack of purpose at this time.

Changing the sign in front of the school is a weekly task of Student Council member senior Marc Frankenstein.

Performing at the Student Council dance, Atlantis lead guitarist Bill Sharpe entertains with a solo.





74-Student Council

Student Council: Front: Mrs. Susan Stroud, Mr. Robert Passwater, sponsors; John Sweet, sgt.-at-Arms; Randy Smith, pres.; Sally Cline, treas.; Karen Bradtmiller, sec.; John Hoard, vice-pres.; Carolyn Smith, Candy Miller, Jane Nelson. Second Row: Margy Spear, Carol Nelson, Rose Wawruszewski, Maria Parra, Quay Howell, Roland Bynum, Malcolm Finlay-

son, Gwen Ransom, Linda Wight, Sheri Mueller, Third Row: Linda Ruesewsald, Barb Young, Nancy Fishman, Kiki Paris, Diana Rinehart, Cindy Englemann, Susan Markey, Marty Lord, Sue Quance, Kim Whitten, Sue Kiester, Rita Rondot, Elaine Gres. Fourth Row: Don Shepherd, Mikki Bishop, Kirk Williams, Sam

Parkison, Ken Butler, Neil Bussard, Craig Litchen, Phil Hershberger, Marc Frankenstein, John Greenler, Carolyn Brown. Back: Ron Johnson, Jim McFadden, Dave Turnley, Dan Lobdell, Steve Williams, Bruce Williams, Terry Perlich, Bill Watson, Gary May, Bob Taylor, Nancy Schory.





Aiding Student Council member senior Terry Perlich, junior Barb Anderson gives change to Cash Box customer junior Tom Kennerk.

Student Council-75



Council aids





Using money collected in homerooms to buy toys, juniors Rita Rondot and Lynn Porter wrap gifts for the "Toys for Tots" project sponsored by the Red Cross Council.

Blood donor senior Nancy Schory waits while a test sample is taken from her ear prior to giving blood for the Red Cross sponsored drive.

society through membership



Set up to do service projects in connection with Red Cross Head-quarters, the Red Cross Council helped in various ways throughout the community. Sponsored by Mrs. Carla Kolin, the club was led by President Laurie Hoffman, Vice-President Dan French, Secretary-Treasurer Rita Rondot and Sergeant-at-Arms Carol Nelson. This year for the first time the club was open to all students instead of a select few.

Activities for the year included and the Marine "Toys for Tots" drive at Christmas time. In April the council recruited donors for the Red Cross blood drive.

Blowing into a paper bag to slow down his breathing and thus preventing dizziness, first-time donor senior Scott Loux gives blood at Maplewood Elementary School.



Red Cross Council: Front: Randy Smith, Carol Nelson, Rita Rondot, Laurie Hoffman, Dan French. Second Row: Matt Hunter, Dan Rifkin, Lori Burtch, Barb

Young, Gina Sutorious, Sue Kiester. Back: Candy Miller, Carolyn Brown, Val Neuhouser, Kathy Huber, Kim Poffenberger, Malcolm Finlayson.

GAA sponsors fish fry, New Haven swim party

Healthful recreational activities were provided by the Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Mrs. Lucy Doswell. Good sportmanship was promoted in such activities as tumbling, softball, basketball, volleyball, golfing and archery.

A swim party at Club Olympia with the New Haven GAA as the

Elmhurst members' guests, highlighted the year. Other special outside events enjoyed throughout the school year included bowling, ice skating and roller skating.

Selling candles and participating in the FNA-GAA Fish Fry provided money for the outside recreation of the group.

Practicing for a perfect delivery, sophomore Sandy Shrock uses the hallway as her bowling alley during an after-school GAA meeting.

Using her salesmanship abilities, GAA member junior Linda Yentes attempts to sell a candle to junior Marysia Klus during the GAA candle sale.















GAA: Front: Sarah Burgess, assistant point keeper; Kim Ashton, president; Becky Shaw, vice-president; Sandy Slater, treasurer; Jeanne Hilgeman; point keeper. Second row: Sandy Shrock, secretary; Ann Geiger, Peggy Blossar, Val Hart, Robin Masterson. Third Row: Yvonne Getz, Irene Brooks, Karen Gibson, Pat Thomas, Debby Adams, Darlene Gensic. Fourth Row: Linda Yentes, Linda Bellis, Debbie Baumgartner, Priscilla Batterick, Carlene Edwards, Cindy Hackbarth. Back: Rosalie Martin, Phyllis Martin, Karen Bulmahn, Sharon Templeton, Sharon Aschilman, Mrs. Lucy Doswell; sponsor.

Softball, ping-pong and volleyball are a few of the many sports included in GAA's physical fitness program.



Gymnasts





"All together now!" describes the basic idea for Gymnastics Club members as they do warm-up exercises before practicing stunts.

Junior Peggy Stiffler listens to helpful advice from Mrs. Rebecca Wolford as she works out on the unevens.

Gracefully, junior Joan Schall executes a leg swing, skin-the-cat and a front support on the unevens.

demonstrate talents in 'Color Me Happy'



"Enjoying oneself and developing skills in tumbling and apparatus work are the purposes of the Gymnastics Club," stated sponsor Mrs. Rebecca Wolford. The girls met Tuesday nights to practice their routines on the horse, parallel bars, tumbling and balance beam.

On October 30, members performed at the Southtown Mall commemorating National Education Week, and November 1 at the P.T.A. Back-to-School Night. Their annual program, "Color Me Happy," was performed April 20-21.

Gymnastics Club: Front Row: Sally Cline, Pat Thomas. Second Row: Gina Sutorius, Beth Miller, Vicky Langmeyer, Debbie Peterson. Third Row: Doris Westerman, Louise Poitras, Cindy York. Fourth Row: Mikki Bishop, Betty Hart. Fifth Row: Vicky Gouloff, Joan Schall, Barb Young. Back Row: Peggy Hull, Sue Quance, Leslie Line.





Gymnastics Club-81





As part of the instruction program, senior Laurie Wittenberg helps teach first graders at Lindley Elementary School how to write their names on the board.

FNA: Front: Carol Harris. Second Row: Terri Lipp, Gwen Mays, Barb Roesener, Mrs. Catherine Shafer; sponsor. Back: Jane Nelson, Beverly Collins, Mary Ellen Goshorn.

GAA and FNA members Bev Plunkett and Barb Roesener, respectively, clean up in the kitchen after the FNA-GAA Fish Fry held before the Elmhurst—Concordia basketball game.





FNA's final year, FTA develops skill

ncorporating the same purpose but with different careers, the Future Nurses and Future Teachers of America viewed nursing and teaching, respectively, through a different light. Providing information in the various fields helped students decide on their proposed careers.

FNA, sponsored by Mrs. Catherine Schafer, made Thanksgiving and Valentine's Day favors for the Allen County Children's Home. A tour of Lutheran hospital, conducted by, Jack Grey, provided a more realistic view of the hospi-

tal. Small membership forced the demise of the club, as the end of the year concluded with a banquet at Café Johnell.

An easter egg hunt held at Elmhurst supplied entertainment for both FTA members and children of the Childrens Home. Co-sponsored by Mrs. Dinah Cashman and Mr. Glen Miller, the senior girls gained experience through student teaching at various elementary and junior high schools. Selling stationary and folders across from the cafeteria before homeroom was included as one of the club's money-making projects.

FTA: Front: Ann DeGrandchamp, Sue Kiester, Sandy Warner, Mr. Glen Miller, Mrs. Dinah Cashman; co-sponsors. Second Row: Cindy Warner, Judy Kester, Dawn Kester, Laurel Kelsey, Becky Cecil. Back: Stephanie Werking, Sandy Shrock, Laurie Wittenberg, Cindy Adams, Sandy Presler, Betty Sutton.







In addition to her duties as OEA president, senior Joan Thomas works as a typist for the newsroom at WOWO radio station.

Applying shorthand, senior OEA member Marna Baker works as a secretary at Midwestern Life Insurance.

Hall Monitors, Office Workers: Front: J. French, C. Brown, J. Vranjes, S. Healy, M. Spear, C. Nelson, Mrs. Mary Fast, sponsor. Second Row: B. Gongaware, J. Henry, M. Philo, S. McGinn, P. Buffenbarger, V. Taylor, P. Pruitt, J. Engelman, L. Poitras, M. Orr, B. Anderson. Third Row: L. Allison, J. Brickley, W. Baxter, N. Alexander, D. Aschliman, R. Beck, Z. Carter, V. Garcia, K. Howard. Fourth Row: C. Warner, S. Swihart, M. Brown, J. How III, S. Sorgen, A. Curry, K. Howell, K. Shaw, L. Wittenberg.

Senior Jeff Line checks junior Kippy Smith's hall pass for its validity.





Monitors, office workers, OEA gain responsibilities, experience

Developing responsibility by working with others proved to be beneficial to hall monitors, office workers and members of OEA club.

Sponsored by Mrs. Linda Kniss and later by Mr. Larry Grabler, OEA members worked in various local offices. In the fall, members sold candy to earn money for employer-employee appreciation. They also participated in the regional, state and national OEA contests in April and May.

Hall monitors and office work-

ers aided office personnel during their free periods.

Among hall monitors' responsibilities were checking students' excuses for leaving the building and reporting unknown students or anything suspicious to the office. They also checked I.D. cards when in doubt of any person being Elmhurst personnel.

Office workers did odd jobs such as running errands, assisting the secretaries and working with the health center attendance.

OEA: Front: Debbie Smith, Julia Garcia, Linda Scherer, Mrs. Linda Kniss, sponsor. Second Row: Patricia Cook, Vickie Shepherd, Janet Vogelsang. Third Row: Louise Lohr, Debi Marshall, Rob

Davis. Fourth Row: Vicky Hyde, Sue Perrine, Joan Thomas. Back Row: Judy Blumenhorst, Marna Baker, Gale Rietdorf.





Hall Monitors, OEA-85



Vigorously, Mr. Al Schmutz and the Trojan Singers rehearse the song, "Go 'Way From My Window", for an upcoming program.



Concert Choir: Standing: Mr. Al Schmutz, director. Front: Cindy Wood, Cher Reissig, Jan McKinzie, Geri Wright, Judy Kester, Dave Butler, Dave Vinson, Kevin Hoy, Bob Taylor, Joan Patterson, Barb Anderson, Marty Lord, Sandy Pressler, Betty Sutton, Marsha Moore. Second Row: Kathy Shelley, Pam Volkert, 86-Choir

Sheri Mueller, Debbie Lichtsinn, Bruce Williams, Steve Knox, Ken Mabee, Roland Bynum, Lynn Allen, Rick Hanes, Cindy Schmidt, Sue McGinn, Jeaninne Craver, Loretta Grady, Karen Longest. Third Row: Shirley Healey, Rose Koontz, Kathy Fisher, Lisa Haram, Martha Orr, Terry Perlich, Greg Smith, Dick Read, Dave Smith, John Chilcote, Jim

Bollenbacker, Iralene Cook, Cindy Wigfield. Back: Cindy Hackbarth, Becky Young, Luella Lovell, Cathy White, Pat Wetzel, LuAnn Helmke, Sheri Overby, Sandy Guerin, Carolyn Schafer, Sally Cline, Pat Giddens, Sarah Didier, Kim Whitten, Christy Koogle, Barb Ruch, Kay Wiggin.



Trojan Singers: Front: Dick Read, Rick Hanes, Cindy Schmidt, Sandy Guerin, Dave Lyon, Lisa Haram, Barb Anderson, Shirley Healey, Bruce Williams, Mr. Al

Schmutz, director; Terry Perlich. Back: Cathy White, Bob Taylor, Kim Whitten, Lynn Allen, Sue McGinn, Steve Knox, Martha Orr.



Choir, Trojan Singers Voices' exhibit outstanding ability

Effort and dedication were obvious as the Elmhurst Chorale and Trojan Singers, directed by Mr. Al Schmutz, traveled citywide giving numerous performances before appreciative audiences.

Among the talented performers, soloists seniors Lisa Haram and Martha Orr, along with junior Barb

Anderson, participated in the annual NISBOVA vocal music competition at Bishop Luers High School. Lisa and Barb received first division ratings, making them eligible to go on to the state contest held in Indianapolis, where both received second division ratings.

Cueing in the alto section, Mr. Al Schmutz diligently tries to make all sec-

tions of the concert choir harmonize with each other.



Orchestra: Front: Tom Cruze, Pam Hutchings, Terri Lipp, Janet Hackett, Janet Nes, Wendy Hughes, Janet French, Brad Stephenson, Mr. John Morris; director. Second Row: Nevin White, Martha Orr, Nancy Bollenbacher, Bernice Jones, Jane Nelson, Sabrina Wagner, Karen Shelley, Tim Pooler, Van Hunter. Third Row: Jim Baker, Kari Blum, Mary Ellen Goshorn, Diane Rinehart, Michelle Huffman, Debbie Caudill, Kathy Shelley, Bill Meyers. Fourth Row: Terry Gawthrop, Patty Wetzel, Joanna Patterson, Linda Boyer, Jennie Smith, Betty Hart, Sheila Boester, Starla Goshorn, Sam Parkison. Back: David Marx, Skye Heiney, Dave Berry, Rick Trott, Bob Moyer, Richard Clifton, Gary Livengood, Dan Fortriede.

Senior clarinet players Karen Shelley and Linda Boyer realize that watching the director is an important point in making a good orchestra.

Rehearsing with the jazz band after school, the Elmhurst String Quartet, "Jeneldater," including senior Jenny Smith, juniors Dan Fortriede and Terri Lipp and sophomore Jane Nelson, adds a new sound to the group.



Orchestra takes first at State music contest



Traveling to Hartford City for the NISBOVA State Music Contest, the Elmhurst orchestra received a first division rating. Though rather small in size, ability made up for the lacking personnel. Elementary and junior high school programs and Elmhurst concerts made up the performances of the group.

The Elmhurst String Quartet, consisting of the first chair player in the first and second violin, viola and cello sections, performed individually at private parties including one at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

A banquet concluded the year, at which time special awards of leadership, musicianship, spirit and improvement were presented. For the first time, letters were given to deserving juniors and seniors, which in the future will be determined by a point system.

Waiting for her cue, junior French horn player Janet Hackett places her fingers in position for a clean entrance.

Concentration is necessary for senior flutists Michelle Huffman and Patty Wetzel, as they practice with the orchestra during 5b.



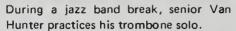


Orchestra-89

Training Band: Front: Cyndi Ford, Sue Bouet, Nikki Kreiger, Stephanie Werking, Debbie Caudill. Second Row: Robin Masterson, Kathy Wickiser, Teresa Swihart, Pam Stengal, Quay Howell, Joe Snouffer, Brian Marquis, Ken Rarick, Bob Moyer, Rick Trott, Valerie Lightbody, Sam Parkison. Third Row: Dave Berry, Gary Livengood, Dave Johnson, Brett Kelsey, Greg Bussard, Curtis Bailey, Mike Blaine, Rick Browning, Craig Masters, Jim Baker, Richard Clifton, John Alexander, Scott Wallace, Bob Busian, Greg Cowan. Back: Kirk Williams, Dick Kirk, Bob Ford, Joe Bowser, Skye Heiney, Neil Bussard, Terry Giddens, Nevin White, Mimi Moore, Dave Lyon, Ed Quigley.







Halftime performance by the marching band allows a moment of thoughtful silence for senior Bob Taylor, head drum major.





Jazz Band honors Ellis and orchestra

Touring junior high and grade schools, the concert and jazz bands, directed by Mr. Randy Brugh, also played at Elmhurst assemblies, athletic events and concerts.

Incorporating a string quartet in the jazz band for the Notre Dame and Elmhurst festivals brought a new dimension to the jazz ensemble.

Featured guest artist, Don Ellis and his Orchestra, performed at Elmhurst's third annual High School Jazz competition. Competing in the festival were twenty of Indiana's finest high school bands. Finalists of the competition joined Don Ellis and the Elmhurst Jazz Band at the evening concert on April 29.

Stage band members' eyes focus on senior Randy Smith, as he performs a trumpet solo at Southtown Mall.



Concert Band: Front: Karen Shelley, Linda Boyer, Linda Ruesewald, Alan Mc Luckie, Connie Burns, Cindy Allen, Sue Quance, Bob Taylor, Michelle Huffman, Pat Wetzel. Second Row: John Alexander, Nancy Schory, Linda Quigley, Cyndi Ford, Sue Bouet, Scott Wallace, Robin Masterson, Luana Fair, Caryn Raney, Sally Cline, Carol Harriss, Geary Hoy, Bernice Jones, Bob Busian,

Kathy Wickiser, Janet French, Wendy Hughes. Third Row: Bill Myers, Dave Schinbeckler, Randy Smith, Dave Berry, Gary Livengood, Jeff Kelly, Tim Pooler, Lynn Cooper, Dave Tindall, Frank Smith, Billy Stephens, Pam Stengal, Quay Howell, Teresa Swihart, Karen Archbold, Bob Moyer, Rick Trott, Janet Hackett, Lee Butler, Kevin Kirk, Sue Markey, Greg Cowan, Valerie Lightbody,

Sam Parkison. Back: Terry Gawthrop, Kirk Williams, Dave Lyon, Tom Cruze, Tim Mayclin, Dicky Kirk, Willie Stephenson, Skye Heiney, Randy Carr, Brad Stephenson, Nevin White, Jim Chaney, Brian Marquis, Cindy Englemann, Ken Rarick, Craig Masters, Rick Browning, Bob Avery, Peter Cruze, Van Hunter.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Front: Debbie Lichtsinn, Sarah Campell, Gwen Ransom. Center: Gwen Burns. Top: Beth Hoag.

Reserve Cheerleaders: Front: Cindy Hunt. Second Row: Karen Longest, Sandy McCabe, Jan Feightner. Top: Peggy Stiffler.

With seconds remaining in the quarter, junior reserve cheerleader Peggy Stiffler glances at the scoreboard as junior Cindy Hunt follows the team's action.







Cheerleaders generate spirit for Trojan teams

After attending camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, the five varsity cheerleaders, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Fast, were prepared for another season. Along with the five reserves, they met daily to perfect their routines. Painting spirit signs and attending all athletic events were the cheerleaders' responsibilities.

All attended a winter workshop at North Side High School, where cheerleaders from the various junior and senior high schools gathered to exchange ideas.

Led by senior captain Gwen Ransom, the cheerleaders' motives were to create school spirit, inspire enthusiasm and to boost school sportsmanship.





Inspiring spirit among the fans, senior varsity cheerleaders Beth Hoag and Gwen Ransom execute a mount while performing a cheer.

While cheering at a pep session, the reserve squad gains experience and ability.

Varsity cheerleaders provide encouragement to the team with the chant,"You can do it big team, you can do it."



Booster Club,





Reserve Twirlers: Front: Diane Rinehart, Pam Volkert. Second Row: Carey Kemp, Cyndi Scheiber, Linda Crum. Third Row: Jackie Woodruff, Kay Tolliver. Back: Jaki Joseph, Hazel Gordon. Varsity Twirlers: Front: Pam Volkert, head majorette; Diane Rinehart, assistant majorette. Second Row: Roxy Watters, Tina Harter, Margaret Bauer, Linda Duguid. Back: Dana Kellaris, Cindy Wood, Jill Kitchen, Debbie Joseph, Lynn Allen, Coleen Harvey, Rosy Watters, Marta Hinton, Julie Smith, Nancy Ostrognai.



Twirlers support basketball, football teams



Booster Club roused spirit during basketball games while both basketball and football half-time entertainment featured the twirlers.

Meeting Thursdays, cheerleaders taught the Booster Club cheers, chants and glove routines. Though greatly reduced in size from previous years, spirit and enthusiasm were not lacking according to sponsor Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber.

Feature twirlers senior Pam Volkert and junior Diane Rinehart with the other sixteen varsity and five reserves contributed to the entertainment also.

Abundance of energy is avidly portrayed by Booster Club members as the Trojans pull ahead during the Elmhurst-Northrop game.

Sophomore Booster Club members Maria Parra and Pam Arnold learn new chants during a Thursday night practice in preparation for the sectionals.



Booster Club: Front: Sandy Guerin, Louise Poitras, Bonnie Griffin, Mary Ellen Goshorn, secretary-treasurer; Karen Roof, president; Sue Kiester, vicepresident; Linda Scherer, Kim Ashton, Debbie Kimmel, Bev Plunkett. Second Row: Mary Trautman, Ethel Howard, Debbie Barva, Azie Knopp, Pam Bunch, Joanna Patterson, Karen Gibson, Sharon Aschliman, Kathy Trott, Chris Renner. Third Row: Ann Freygang, Rene Fry, Leslie Line, Peggy Hull, Jackie Markey, Becky Young, Cheryl Miller, Pat Freygang, Mary Lou Sakowicz, Valerie Hart, Anne Fox. Fourth Row: Monica Jackson, DeLois Williams, Carolyn Smith,

Marcia Perry, Linda Doherty, Maria Parra, Shelley Dawson, Karen Turner, Danita Jones, Anna Krieg. Back: Priscilla Battrick, Debbie Baumgartner, Sandy Hatton, Valerie Feeback, Pam Arnold, Sandy Shrock, Sarah Burgess, Sue Schafer, Starla Goshorn, Jeanne Hilgemann.

Senior Black Court Queen Amye Glover and her escort senior Chuck Amos model some of the latest evening fashions at the "Black Beauty in Action" fashion show.

Juniors Chris Trice, Chuck Taylor, Mike Bowen and senior Erving Phillips vocally captivate the audience at the Afro-American Heritage Club's fashion show, "Black Beauty in Action".







Afro-American Heritage Club: Front: Mrs. Ofelia Herrero, sponsor; Amye Glover, president; Chuck Taylor, sergeant-atarms; Annie Thomas, vice-president; Ervin Phillips, treasurer; Marge Taylor, secretary; Mr. Arland Reinhard, sponsor. Second Row: Gwin Spence, Betty Reece, Christine Hill, Jessica Brooks, Loretta Knox, Brenda Mudd, Patricia

Lee, Nancy Fincher, Regina Mayes, Geraldine Fowlkes, Dianne Kinnie, James Booker. Third Row: Shirley Stallings, Evelyn Curry, Kathy Williams, Sarah Paschall, Ethel Howard, Pamela Markey, Adell Gladney, Janice Kirtz, Pete Knox, Tombra Stevenson, Gabriel Starks. Fourth Row: Stan Bryant, Fred Stephens, Charles Williams, Tyrone Alexan-

der, Pat Fowlkes, Lee Butler, Val Lewis, Pat Giddens, Leroy Dunbar, Gayle Thomas, Diannia Underwood. Back: Jerry Bishop, Vernon Brown, Chris Benson, Sandy Jones, Wilfred Rousch, Pat Johnson, Kevin Howell, Lawrence Walker, Darrell Roberson, Beverly Collins, Wendy Woods.

96-Afro-American Heritage Club

Afro unites blacks, AFS explores customs



Studying life styles of foreign countries was the common objective of both the Afro-American Heritage Club and American Field Service. The Afro Club provided an opportunity for its members to develop a strong black heritage background while American Field Service concentrated its studies primarily upon the European countries.

In accordance with Black History Week, the annual fashion show, highlighted with a "Black Expression Court," was presented February 12.

In the past AFS sponsored a foreign exchange student for Elmhurst. Due to lack of funds, however, there was no foreign student this year, so activities were geared toward learning different customs of foreign countries.

American Field Service: Front: Mr. Warren Bistline, sponsor; Marsha Moore, vice-president; Marty Lord, treasurer; Lee Butler, president; Kathy Huber, secretary; Mrs. Ofelia Herrero, sponsor. Second Row: Sue Quance, Kathy Kelley, Monica Jackson, Adell Gladney, Ron Hopson, Ethel Howard, Karen Gibson. Third Row: Laurie Wittenberg, Carolyn Schafer, Linda Harter, Debbie Reichle, Carolyn Brown, Mary Trautman, Bev Plunkett. Back: Geri Wright, Dave Turnley, Steve Vorndran, Quay Howell, Jim Wilhelm, John Greenler, Terri Lipp.



American Field Service-97

DECA: Front: Sponsor Mr. William Bahney, Tom Smyers, Dan Ulrich, Judy Huddleston, Greg Smith, Steve Isenbarger, Ron Bulmahn, Don Bulmahn, Second Row: Karen Bulmahn, Cheryl Lahr, Roxanne Bowers, Dale Davis, Tom Parent, Sharon Traughber, Karen Fre-

mion, Peggy Jones, Sue Bradford. Third Row: Mary Conrad, Jessica Brooks, Wendy Woods, Brenda Brown, Jeanettea Campbell, Carliss Anderson, Geraldine Fowlkes, Regina Mayes, Mary Lou Sakowicz. Fourth Row: James Bunch, Wendy Hiatt, Becky Cooper, Cindy Adams, Elaine Hicks, Jeweldine Campbell, Adell Gladney, Pamela Markey, Loretta Knox. Back: Steve Ballinger, Fred Crum, Walter Mullins, Debbie Shull, Esta Brouse, Lu Ann Helmke, David Blough, Rodney Shell, Roger Crawford.



Members work, study through vocational clubs

Distributive Education Clubs of America were designed to give high school juniors and seniors the chance to work at a career in marketing and distribution while continuing their education half days. Fifty-five students took advantage of the opportunity this year under the guidance of sponsors Mr. William Bahney and Mr. Bernard Norman.

Elected officers for the club were President Steve Isenbarger, Vice-President Greg Smith, Secretary Dan Ulrich and Treasurer Judy Huddleston. These people helped to plan the Spring Banquet and the various money-making projects throughout the year.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America were also set up to give vocation oriented students a chance to learn and enjoy themselves through organized club activities run by the students. Under the supervision of sponsor Mr. David Renkenberger, 27 VICA members held a fall hayride, an employer-employee banquet at the end of the year and various money-making projects such as selling candy throughout the year.

Officers for the club were Rod Gutierrez, president; Roc Dawson, vice-president; Diane Underwood, secretary; Gray Jackson, treasurer; and Gary Hill, parliamentarian.

Purchasing a calendar from DECA members Judy Huddleston and Tom Smyers during the lunch hour, junior Tom Davis

contributes to their money-making project.





Stocking the meat counter, with freshly packaged meat, senior DECA student Greg Smith finds he is kept busy in the meat department at a local Rogers Market.





VICA: Front: Dianna Underwood, Jerry Ruch, Ken Koorsen, Perry Hart, K. C. Spillers, Rod Gutierrez. Second Row: Mr. David Renkenberger, sponsor; Mike Linnemeier, Willie Smith, Gary Hill, Shirley Stallings, Tombra Stevenson, Dave Strasburg. Third Row: Bill Graham, Randy Hirschey, John Oblinger, Terry Torbeck, Bill Hosler, Thomas Mullins. Back: Earl Brooks, Gary Carsten, Gary Houck, Gary Ausdran, Mike Klimkofski, Gray Jackson.

Phi-Chem sells cokes; projectionists provide

Basketball games provided an opportunity for Phi-Chem members to sell cokes to thirsty fans, while the Projectionist Club was composed of students who gave up study halls and sometimes classes to provide films to classrooms throughout the school.

Extracurricular topics of interest aided members of Phi-Chem Club in the study of physics and chemistry. Broadening the student's knowledge in the field of science, the club

inspired participation and presented experiences in the scientific area.

Funds gained from Phi-Chem coke sales were used to provide scholarships for three seniors majoring in chemistry or physics in college.

Showing films was the main responsibility of the projectionists, sponsored by Mr. Harold Sullivan. Through this service, the volunteers gained points to be used towards pins and finally a letter.

During a halftime intermission, Phi-Chem member senior Charles Middleton sells cokes to thirsty basketball fans.

Projectionist Club member sophomore Dennis Marks checks the threading of a movie projector to see that no mistakes are made.





Phi-Chem: Front: Mike Frey, Gary Dulan, Gary Mays, Kevin Herstad, Mr. Ethan Gwaltney, sponsor; Dave Aschliman, Terry Perlich, Dick Read, Bob Habeger, Pete Turnley. Second Row: William Baxter, Steve Adelman, Sue Quance, Linda Bo-

yer, Janet French, Wendy Hughes, Randy Carr, Paul Fleckenstein, Jon Sweet, Bruce Williams, Ned Alexander. Back: Lynn Cooper, Jack Kaplan, Steve Swihart, John Howell, John Johnson, Jim Spears, Gary Grotrian, Charles Middleton, Dave Turnley, Scott Loux, Stephen Demaree.







Projectionists: Front: Darlene Davis, Donald Bulmahn, Mr. Harold Sullivan; sponsor. Second Row: John Campbell, Matthew Basden, Ronald Bulmahn. Third Row: Richard Bell, Dennis Marks, John Teders. Fourth Row: Jeff Gren, Joe Bowser, Lee Butler. Back: David Ripke, David Marx, Ricardo Maydwell.

Hi-Y Basketball: Front: Terry Younghans, Willie Smith. Second Row: Chris Johnson, Ken Crews. Back: Gary Grotrian, Kurt Paris, George Greenler.





Cagemen capture title; Hi-Y aids penny pitch

Collecting money for the PTA Penny Pitch program, members of Hi-Y went around to homerooms accumulating pennies, nickles and dimes. This money was allotted to needy students of the Fort Wayne Community Schools to provide them with such things as glasses and school lunches.

The Miss Virginia Project, sponsored by Y-Teens, gave the Hi-Y

boys a chance to prove their usefulness as they helped load boxes of clothing, books, canned foods and practically anything donated, in good condition.

Organized by President George Greenler, the Hi-Y basketball team went on to win the Hi-Y Basketball Championship tournament of Fort Wayne.

Fulfilling an officer's duty of providing leadership for the group, Hi-Y officers President George Greenler and Chaplain

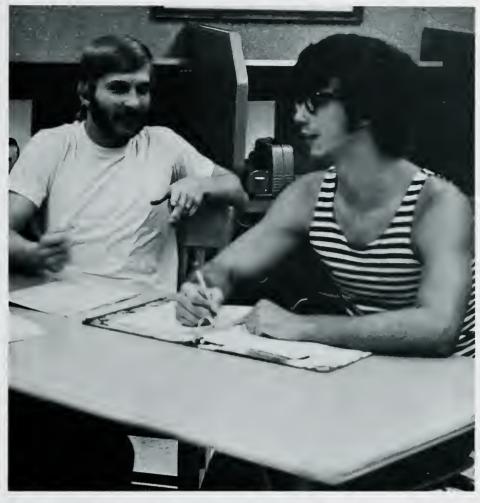
Ron Johnson discuss an approaching event.





Preparing to deliver Christmas donations to Miss Virginia, an inner-city social worker, Mr. Joe Miller, sponsor, and seniors Bill Baxter, George Greenler, and Ron Johnson load the waiting truck.

Discussing plans for future meetings, seniors Kurt Paris, historian, and Jim Spears, secretary, talk over pending ideas at an officers meeting during homeroom.





Hi-Y: Front: Mr. Glenn Miller, sponsor, George Greenler, president; Steve Isenbarger, Terry Younghans, vice-president; Kurt Paris, historian; Dave Turnley, treasurer; Jim Spears, secretary; Ron Johnson, chaplain; Loren Allison, Tom

Kennerk, John Howell. Second Row: Bill Baxter, Steve Miller, Tom Boyer, Steve Demaree, Terry Kundysek, Gary Grotrian, Frank Smith, Pete Turnley, Bob Frank. Scott Loux, Randy Carr. Back: Gary May, John Adams, Dave Hayden, Lee Butler, Terry Perlich, Ken Crews, Eugene Johnson, John Hoard, Tom Davis, Greg Haycox, Bill White, Greg Bussard. Amused at the Christmas assembly, Y-Teens president junior Barb Young and Miss Virginia Schrantz, an inner-city social worker, await their turns at the podium.





Women's Lib speaker Mrs. Joan Uebelhoer, a teacher at Bishop Luers High School, aids Y-Teens Vice-President junior Barb Anderson in opening a can of Hi-C for after-meeting refreshments.

Unwrapping carmels for use in making taffy apples as a money-making project, juniors Cindy Adams and Becky Cecil and sophomores Dawn Aryes and Jan Feighner combine their efforts for the popular Y-Teens endeavor.





Y-Teens contribute volunteer services

Providing volunteer services, the Y-Teens worked through the central YWCA branch. Aided by sponsor Miss Susan Highfill and Y-representative Mrs. Jane Kruse, the Y-Teens did volunteer work at the Fort Wayne State Hospital and Training Center and an area home for the aged.

Meetings held every other Tuesday consisted of either business or social activities. The business meetings were held to plan future events and decide on money-raising projects while speakers were brought in for social meetings to provide information on interesting topics.

Led by officers President Barb Young, Vice-President Barb Anderson, Secretary Debbie Litchtsinn, and Treasurer Carol Nelson, the Y-Teens sponsored the Miss Virginia Project, helped at the Christ Child Festival and held a Halloween party at the Allen County Children's Home.

Serving cupcakes to a small boy at the Halloween party given for the children at the Allen County Children's Home, soph-

omore Barb Abbott, in her gypsy costume made for the occasion, helps entertain at the Y-Teens sponsored event.



Y-Teens: Front: Miss Susan Highfill, sponsor; Carol Nelson, Barb Young, Barb Anderson, Nancy Wolfe, Debbie Lichtsinn, Lori Burtch, Carolyn Brown, Jayne Langmeyer. Second Row: Debbie Peterson, Starla Goshorn, Karen Bradtmiller, Margy Spear, Kris Shaw, Kay Corkwell, Gina Sutorius, Kathy Loomis, Kiki Paris.

Third Row: Nancy Fishman, Mary Ellen Goshorn, Cynthia Adams, Becky Cecil, Sandy Guerin, Candy Miller, Mary Ann Clemens, Debbie Steffen. Back: Terri Lipp, Nancy Frebel, Varee Neuhouser, Julia Langmeyer, Barb Abbott, Kathy Huber, Laurie Hoffman, Debbie Reichle, Linda Harter.



Presenting his sales pitch to two students in the lunchroom, senior letterman John Williams attempts to sell his Trojan bumper stickers for the Letterman's Club.



Lettermen: Front: Mr. Don Kemp, sponsor; Keith Howard, Paul Ausderan, Jim Spears, Roland Bynum, Gary Grotrian, Willie Smith, Jim McFadden, Ken Crews, Terry Younghans, Vince Garcia. Second Row: James Booker, Steve

Miller, John Adams, Bob Paschall, Jay Sabree, Tom Rathert, Kurt Paris, Steve Isenbarger, Mike Lasley, Leroy Dunbar. Third Row: John Alvarez, Fred Crum, Greg Haycox, John Williams, Loren Alli-

son, Mike Brown, Fred Robles, Chris Johnson, John Alexander. Back: John Hoard, Dave Busian, Pete Turnley, Paul Watters, Mel Cannon, Don Miller, Dave Butler, Richard Gaskill, Dave Turnley.



Lettermen usher, promote school spirit



Serving the athletic department as well as the student body, the Letterman's Club helped at many athletic events throughout the year and carried out various projects to aid other groups. Raising money for new athletic equipment, the Letterman's Club sold license plates and bumper stickers. This money also went to buy flowers for the cheerleaders at tournament time and for Homecoming court members.

Ushering at basketball games was another undertaking for the lettermen, in addition to providing escorts for Homecoming attendants.

Homecoming court hopefuls are escorted by lettermen in the pep assembly as well as at half time of the Homecoming game.

Senior lettermen Jim Spears and President Jim McFadden are among many interested spectators at Trojan cross country meets.



Yearbook reflects on school system changes

The 1972 ANLIBRUM staff, advised by Mrs. Marlene Schultz, was composed of veterans, as many members also worked on the '71 yearbook which gained a Medalist rating from CSPA and an All-American award from NSPA, placing it in the top ten percent nationally.

With the theme taken from the book, "The Greening of America,"

the "greening" concept symbolized the changes and growth of the student body. To reinforce this theme, "nature" colors of blue and green accented today's changing student.

To help fight costs, the staff solicited advertisements for the first time. Including an additional sixteen pages made the ANLIBRUM unique from previous yearbooks.

Senior Jerry Conway, editor-in-chief, gives helpful but critical advice to senior Karen Bradtmiller, associate editor, in selecting pictures to use in her layout.

Utilizing salesmanship tactics, seniors Margy Spear, academics editor, and Dan Shryock, sports editor, attempt to sell yearbooks in the cafeteria during lunch to sophomores Dave Huffman and Neal Bruns.







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Checking and making corrections on copy proves to junior Terri Lipp, activities editor, seniors Carol Nelson, copy editor, and Kay Corkwell, faculty editor, that much concentration and perserverance are needed.

Senior editors Lori Burtch, layout, and Laurie Hoffman, student life, collaborate to solve a temporary wordage obstacle, while senior Candy Miller, managing editor, works on various layout possibilities.

Yearbook staff: Front: Mrs. Marlene Schultz, adviser; Terri Lipp, Margy Spear, Candy Miller, Jerry Conway, Karen Bradtmiller, Marc Frankenstein. Second Row: Laurie Hoffman, Lori Burtch, Chris Johnson, Carol Nelson, Kay Corkwell, Kris Shaw. Third Row: Kiki Paris, Val Neuhouser, Phil Hershberger, Wendy Wight, Neil Bussard, Evan Davies. Back: Lisa Haram, Ann Geiger, Tom Davis, Neal Bruns, Dan Shryock, Dave Koch.

Political coverage, indepth stories add to awareness

The ADVANCE strived for greater community awareness this year by covering Mayor Ivan Lebamoff's in auguration and New York Mayor John Lindsey's visit to Fort Wayne, in addition to publishing in-depth studies of various local services geared to youth. Also covered was the consideration of the 18-year-old rights bill at the state legislature.

Continuing to achieve high ratings, the ADVANCE earned Columbia Scholastic Press Associations' Medalist Award, placing the paper in the top ten percent nationally. Staff members attended

the National Scholastic Press Association convention in Chicago where Editor Linda Wight and former Editor Bob Redding accepted the Pacemaker Award, marking the AD-VANCE as the top weekly letterpress high school newspaper in the nation.

Last minute rushes to meet deadlines and trips to School Press typified the year along with annual staff problems as many seniors chose to leave school early. Due to a printer strike, editors drove to Kendallville for two weeks where the paper was produced by off-set printing.

Work sessions at home are often neces-













ADVANCE: Front: Linda Wight, Greg Haycox, Ellyn Boedeker, Nancy Frebel. Second Row: Jim McFadden, Nancy Fishman, Lisa Haram, John Hoard, Connie Hoylman. Third Row: Elaine Gres, Jayne Langmeyer, Barb Young, Pete Turnley, Mrs. Marlene Schultz, advisor. Fourth Row: Jenny North, Val Neuhouser, Candy Miller, Nancy Wolfe, Becky Cecil. Fifth Row: Mary Ellen Goshorn, Kathy Huber, Cheryl Jones, Dan Shryock, Cindy Kendall. Sixth Row: Wendy Bradtmiller, Linda Rueswald, Tom Suedoff, Loren Allison. Back: Terry Perlich, Tom Rathert, Terry Kundysak, Ken Crews.

Before drawing the week's layout, Editorial Page Editor senior Ellyn Boedeker talks with Editorial Board Chairman senior Loren Allison about corrections in the copy.

Consulting senior Head Photographer Tom Rathert about a picture choice for the up-coming issue, Feature Page Editor junior Nancy Frebel views negatives in the publications darkroom. Forum Club: Front: Penny Wintrode, Pam Gay, vice-president; Bob Taylor, president; Nancy Schory, secretary; Pam Volkert, treasurer. Second Row: Lisa Haram, Betty Sutton, Janice Henry, Linda Bellis, Barb Anderson, Ann Freygang. Third Row: Jaki Joseph, Nyna Robbins, Marlene Hinshaw, Kathy Trott, Ruth Gilland. Back: Mr. Robert Storey, sponsor; Susan Fritzsche, LuJean Fritz, Betty Hart, Nancy Ostrogni.







An after school meeting provides an opportunity for seniors Val Neuhouser and Connie Hoylman, along with junior Nancy Fishman to discuss plans concerning the production of the ILIAN.

Going over ILIAN pictures, junior Nancy Frebel and senior Alan McLuckie discuss the possibilities of an idea for an illustration in the "Sidetrack".

Using her hands as well as facial expressions, junior Penny Wintrode expresses her ideas to follow contestants at the regional speech tournament held at Elmhurst.





EHS hosts Regionals; Ilian changes format

Giving students an opportunity to express themselves was achieved by both the Forum Club and IL-IAN staff.

Co-sponsored by Mr. Robert Storey and Mr. Robert Stookey, the Forum Club promoted interest and proficiency in speech. Elmhurst members participated in interscholastic speech and debate tournaments throughout Indiana. By participating in these tournaments, speakers won points toward becoming members of the National Foren-

sic League.

Subnamed 'Sidetracks,' the ILIAN took on a new dimension this year. Co-sponsored by Mrs. Marlene Schultz and Mr. Charles Stitzel, the ILIAN was designed to appeal to more people, containing literature understandable to all. Reviewing the book, Editor-in-Chief senior Val Neuhouser stated, "It's things that students think about when they are alone—the part of themselves that most people don't see."

ILIAN: Front: Val Neuhouser, Barb Young. Second Row: Mike Kosern, Nancy Fishman, Nancy Frebel. Third Row: Doug Keim, Frank Smith, Kiki Paris, Connie Hoylman, Beth Miller, Dave Vinson. Fourth Row: Becky Cecil, Nancy Wolfe, Kathy Huber, Debbie Joseph, Lisa Brenn. Back: Ann Geiger, Cathy White, Penny Wintrode, Nancy Ostrogni, Chris Dusendschon, Kevin Herstad.



ILIAN, Forum Club-113



Sports

Sports, the human acceleration — Competing for prosperity Members of Consciousness I and II discover a relative goal . . .

Conflicting thoughts — In Consciousness I's contest the dream of "Becoming a Star" dominates each individual. Teamwork diminishes as all participants fare alone into competition . . .

Consciousness II's unity — Establishing objectives and accepting priorities is a characteristic of the aggressive Level II. Each associate promotes merit with a group effort . . .

Competition's absence — Pleasure for Consciousness III becomes the sole purpose for indulging in Sports. Result: supremacy in athletes is not reached on account of competition's vacancy . . .

Greening refrained — All levels are confronted with Sports, each, however, retaining his own conception of the game . . .

Harriers capture title, victory

Placing ninth in the state cross country meet, the 1971 harrier squad completed a successful season. Along with its ninth place state finish in Indianapolis, the team took the Fort Wayne Sectional title and a third place in the regional running.

Coached by Mr. Carter Lohr, promoted from assistant to head coach, the group ran well throughout the season.

Winning all but four of its outings, the team never placed less than third in any meet with the exception of the state meet.

Seniors John Alexander, Paul Ausderan, Vince Garcia, Ken Crews and Terry Younghans with junior Chris Johnson ran regularly for the squad. Senior Charlie Middleton trained with the squad as an alternate, running in the regional race for Garcia who had a temporarily crippled leg.

Over 14 regular meets, the Trojan squad accumulated 259 points whereas their opponents tabulated 587 tallies. With the lowest score belonging to the winner, Elmhurst's point total averaged out to an amazing 18.5 points per meet, coming close to a 15 point perfect race. The opponents' average was 41.5 counts a meet.

Exhaustion is shown through the expression of senior harrier Ken Crews as as he feels the after effects of a long and difficult race.

1971 Sectional champion cross country squad: Front: Jim Hagadorn, Kurt Paris, Paul Ausderan, Terry Younghans, Vince Garcia. Back: Gary Grotrian, Chris Johnson, Ken Crews, John Alexander, Charlie Middleton, Coach Mr. Carter Lohr.







Getting himself in a pleasant frame of mind before a big city race, senior Terry Younghans talks over his race plans with a friend.

With seniors Paul Ausderan and Ken Crews close behind, senior Vince Garcia paces himself to achieve a faster time for his two-mile effort.



Cross Country-117

Lohr takes coaching spot, guides team to state meet

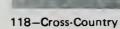
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While entering the home stretch, senior Paul Ausderan attempts to gain a better position in the Regional cross country meet at Shoaff Park.

With the start of the race, senior harriers Terry Younghans, Paul Ausderan and Ken Crews, at left, battle the pack for better positions.













Trojan runners senior Terry Younghans and junior Chris Johnson both add an extra kick to catch an opponent during the Regional meet. Senior John Alexander at left is close behind.

Wind sprints help senior Ken Crews warm up before his long distance running.

Gatorade and conversation with his mother relax junior Chris Johnson while waiting for the meet's final results.

Varsity squad takes second winning season under Hoover

Wrapping up the season with two victories over North Side and Wayne, the varsity football squad captured its second winning season in Elmhurst history. Struggling throughout the season, the group vacillated at the .500 mark resulting in a 5-4 record.

Coach Warren Hoover, in his ninth season as head coach, used a variety of backfield runners. Senior Fred Jackson paced the squad in running as he ran for 484 yards from the tailback position.

Responsibilities of the fullback were handled by senior John Williams as he gained 299 yards while senior tailback Jim McFadden darted for 196 yards. A bright spot toward next season will be junior quarterback John Adams who gained 177 yards in scattered offensive appearances.

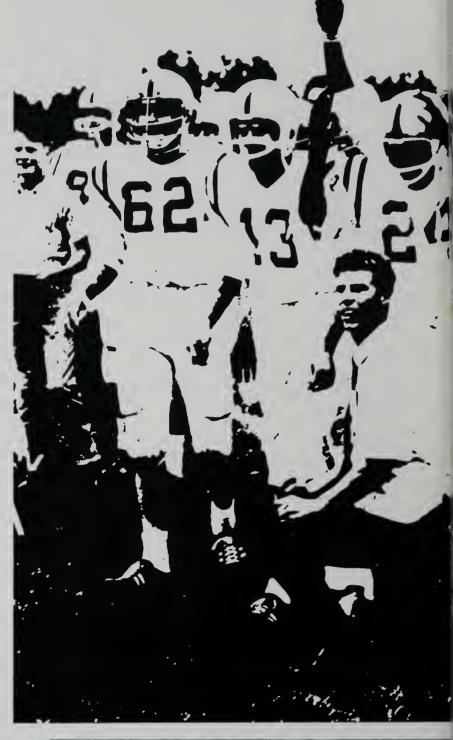
Excitement and pleasure are expressed by senior gridders Tom Rathert (62), Jim McFadden (13), Keith Howard (24) and Rich Gaskill (79). Senior student manager Fred Crum and Coach Welborn continue to watch the action on the field

Along with 484 yards in 111 carries, senior Fred Jackson was the team's leading scorer with 26 points, including two two-point conversions. Junior Bob Paschall placed second in the scoring honors with 24 points.

On defense, the Trojans did quite well. In six of their nine games, they held the opposition to only one touchdown. In the seventh game, defensive players allowed only one touchdown and a field goal. Making the defensive team's job easier, junior Pete Turnley averaged an amazing 41.5 yards a kick as punter, and junior Bob Paschall was rewarded for his efforts by being placed on the All-City defensive team.

Quickly moving in between Central Catholic's Tony Avila and junior Roland Bynum, the official breaks up the disagreement which assessed yardage against the Trojans.

Displaying the reason for the Trojan's successful defense, senior Le Roy Dunbar and junior Paul Watters tackle their DeKalb opponent as he nears first down yardage.















With their defensive plans made, seniors Tom Rathert, LeRoy Dunbar and junior Murray Weber are ready to stop the opposing offense.

Averaging 41 yards a kick, junior punter Pete Turnley connects another big boot during the Carroll contest while senior John Williams blocks on the right side.

Varsity Football-1971 Jamboree							
Elmhurst Northrop Elmhurst Elmhurst	12 9 30 11	South Side Elmhurst Carroll Central Catholic	6 7 6 8				
Bishop Luers Elmhurst South Side Huntington Elmhurst Elmhurst	22 25 20 10 22 13	Elmhurst Elmhurst	0 7 14 8 7 6				

In an attempt to gain extra yardage after a pass completion, junior Don Miller fights the hard hits of two Northrop defenders.

After a Trojan offensive struggle, senior Greg Haycox catches his breath while junior Malcom Finlayson searches for the opponent's flaws.

Displaying his defensive ability, All-City defensive back junior Bob Paschall rips the Northrop ball carrier from the ground, leaving only pieces of turf in the runner's cletes.



122-V. Football





All-City defensive nomination goes to Paschall





Making an opening for the ball carrier is senior Jim Spears' main assignment, as seniors Mike Brown and Jim McFadden change possession of the pigskin.

1971 varsity football squad: Front: Zach Taylor, Fred Crum, Keith Howard, Bob Paschall, Steve Miller, Mike Dixon, Frank Hagodorn. Second Row: Pete Turnley, Dave Meeks, Greg Bussard, Malcolm Finlayson, Dave Turnley, Frank Smith, Charlie Williams, Head Coach Warren "Skeets" Hoover. Third Row: Coach Jim Welborn, Jay Sabree, Tom Kennerk, Dave Butler, Gary Loomis, Fred Miles, Murray Weber, Mark Lesh. Fourth Row: Roland Bynum, Paul Watters, Jim Spears, Leroy Dunbar, Mike Brown, Richard Gaskell, Jim McFadden, John Adams. Back: Loren Allison, John Hoard, Greg Haycox, John Williams, Eric Hackley, Don Miller, Nate Brown, Tom Rathert.

Sophomore gridders learn fundamentals, gain experience

Hampered by inexperience, injuries and new surroundings, the reserve football team finished this year's campaign with a 2-6-1 mark. Coached by Mr. Phillip Habegger, in his second year and assisted by Mr. Bill Derbyshire, in his first year, the team had a disappointing season in wins and losses.

Beginning its campaign in mid-August, the squad got into shape with two daily practices. Learning the offense was a task as none of the squad had ever played in a short punt offense.

Halfway through the season, the team won its first game with a 40-0 romp over the Central Catholic Irish. Its only other victory came two weeks later against South Side.

Being unfamiliar with the squad's abilities also stifled the coaches, as the team came from four different junior high schools. This made team work a challenge for the group.

With control of the football, sophomore Dave Buell heads upfield as sophomore backfield teammates Joe Rondot and Phil Hershberger move out to assist with blocking.

Contact is hard between sophomore end Kevin Howell and his Northrop defensive counterpart as Howell blocks the Bruin out of the play.







124-R. Football



Sophomores Joe Rondot and Bob Baker combine efforts to bring down their Northrop opponent after a short gain.

With a Northrop defender coming in, sophomore Dave Buell drops down, as sophomore quarterback Joe Rondot tosses a pass to an open receiver.

Reserve Football-1971								
North Side Bishop	6	Elmhurst	0					
Luers	8	Elmhurst	0					
Northrop , Bishop	29	Elmhurst	0					
Dwenger	50	Elmhurst	0					
Snider		Elmhurst	12					
Elmhurst	40	Central						
		Catholic	0					
Concordia	30	Elmhurst	14					
Elmhurst	30		14					
Elmhurst	6	Wayne	6					





1971 reserve football squad: Front: Ed Hendricks, Barry Rizzo, Bob Baker, Ken Butler, Darrel Roberson. Second Row: Harold Essex, Bill Stabler, Jeff Morsches, Willy Knox, Dave Huffman, Head Coach Phil Habegger. Third Row: Coach Bill Derbyshire, Dave Buell, Roy Hill, Joe

Rondot, Neil Bussard, Phil Hershberger. Fourth Row: Ken Shwick, Tony Harris, Jack Wolfe, Rick Slatton, Larry Snykowski. Back Row: Joe Snouffer, Craig Litchen, Kevin Howell, Jeff Pelz, Dave Gillie, Ernie Essex.

Tennis campaign nets knowledge, 2-10 record

With Coach Eytcheson and the tennis squad being rookies at Elmhurst, the team jumped out to a good start. However, the 1971 squad dropped nine consecutive matches and finished the season with a dismal 2-10 record.

Junior Jeff Hibler led all netmen with 11 sets won while senior Dave Busian captured nine sets over the course of the season.

Coach Eytcheson's other two regulars didn't fare as well. Junior Bob Frank won 22% of the sets played and junior Dan Lobdell was just behind with 20% victory count.

Sophomore Bernie Kampschmidt and Steve Grady were used often in doubles competition while juniors Bill Newhart, Jack Kaplan and sophomore Skye

Heiney were in action sparingly. Of the reserve units, Heiney fared best with a 3-3 set tally.

"Although it wasn't the most exciting season, experience was the most important part of the year," Hibler commented. "The team learned a lot and we will have a much improved squad next year."

Tennis-1971							
Elmhurst North Side Elmhurst East Noble Concordia South Side Central	7 6 4 8 6 7	Homestead	0 1 3 0 2 1				
Catholic Northrop Bluffton Huntington Snider Wayne	4 6 8 8 4 5	Elmhurst Elmhurst	3 1 1 1 2				

Ready for action, sophomore Bernie Kampschmidt stands waiting for his opponent to serve. Completing a follow-through, junior Dan Lobdell evaluates the tennis ball's flight.











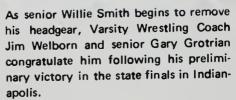
Keeping a close watch of the action on the tennis courts, junior Matt Hunter rests in the autumn sun and silently awaits his match.

1971 Varsity Tennis Squad: Left to right: Matt Hunter, Dan Lobdell, Skye Heiney, Jack Kaplan, Coach Ken Eytcheson, Jeff Hibler, Bob Frank, Dave Busian, Bill Newhart. Not pictured: Bernie Kampschmidt.

Balancing himself on one foot, senior Dave Busian makes contact with the game ball and firmly grasps the alternate playing sphere in his other hand.

Varsity Wrestling 1971-72
Elmhurst 52 Norwell 6
Elmhurst 48 South Side 8
Elmhurst 37 Concordia 13
Wayne 36 Elmhurst 20
Elmhurst 34 New Haven 16
Columbia Tournament 2nd place
Elmhurst 45 Columbia
City 11
Elmhurst 30 Huntington 15
Elmhurst 34 Northrup 11
Elmhurst 35 Warsaw 9
Elmhurst 39 North Side 9
Bellmont Tournament 3rd place
Elmhurst 58 Homestead 3
Snider 34 Elmhurst 13
Sectional 1st place
Regional 6th place
State 5th place





Using a guillotine style head-lock, senior Kurt Paris gains control of his unidentified opponent while the referee hovers over the action.







Wrestlers take title, Smith, Grotrian win second, fourth spots

Capturing the team's first Wrestling Sectional in history, the 1971-72 wrestling team combined a fine season and good individual effort in state competition.

Seniors Willie Smith and Gary Grotrian were victorious in state competition as they won their weight classes in both Sectional and Regional action. Smith finished second and Grotrian finished fourth in the final state meet.

Accomplishments were outstanding as the team not only took its first Sectional title, but also placed 6th in Regional and 5th in State. Tying the school record, the team achieved a 10-2 mark for the season.

Most of the Elmhurst grappling records are held by members of this year's team. Smith gathered a record 26 victories in one season (1971-72) and most pins in one season at 16 (1971-72). Senior Terry Younghans holds the most career victories over his three years at Elmhurst with 48. Smith has 37 while senior Jim Spears has collected 31. Smith has 24 career pins and Spears tabulated 23.

Sophomore Larry Wattley claimed the team's fastest pin of 23 seconds during the Norwell meet. Spears had the next four speed pins and finished with nine first period pins while Smith was close behind with seven.

With both grapplers working for an advantage, senior Willie Smith attempts to take down his Beach Grove opponent in the state finals' semi-final round.

Tension hits a peak as senior Jay Sabree shouts words of encouragement to a teammate while sophomore Larry Wattley attempts to calm him down.

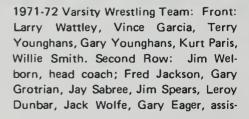




Watching for the referee's signal, Trojan wrestler Gary Younghans struggles to keep his edge on Wayne opponent Mark Sipe.







tant coach. Third Row: Harold Essex, Harold Folkes, Willie Stevenson, Jim Wilhelm, Ken Butler, Jim Webb, Fred Stephe • s. Back: Bob Baker, Tim Cary, John Hoard, Murray Weber, Bill White, Roland Bynum.



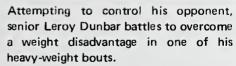




Grapplers achieve winning campaign

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Checking the time remaining on the clock, junior Roland Bynum settles his counterpart before the reserve's match is over.

Wrestling a former teammate, senior Gary Grotrian takes a headstand position against senior Rick Donaghy of Wayne. Both Donaghy and Grotrian wrestled for Elmhurst last year and split their two decisions this season.





Three sides of All-City basketball guard, senior Mel Cannon, are captured during the season.

Tipping the ball towards the basket, sophomore Steve Ransom jumps above several Concordia counterparts.



Varsity cagers capture winning season



Although failing to defend last year's Sectional championship, the 1971-72 Trojan basketball team put together a fine season, ending with a 12-9 record.

Highlighting the season, senior Mel Cannon received an All-City spot for the second year in a row. While Cannon was the only Trojan on the All-City squad, four varsity players made honorable mention. Senior Reggie Bowen and junior John Adams picked two of the mentions while sophomores Kevin Howell and Don Taylor were

awarded for their fine seasons. Elmhurst's third varsity sophomore, Steve Ransom, collected an All-Sectional team spot for his performance in the Snider Sectional contest in which he scored 17 points.

With only three lettermen on the team, the coaching of Kenny Eytcheson and John Bunnell resulted in turning a group of inexperienced basketball players into a winning team. Only Cannon, Bowen and senior John Williams held letters from last year.



Extending himself as he shoots a high jump shot, junior Bill Newhart suspects two points to be awarded for his effort.

From underneath the basket, junior Bob Paschall releases a lay-up while junior John Adams, sophomore Steve Ransom and Concordia Cadet opponents watch the airborn ball.

Sectional ends early with loss to champion Snider



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		Varsi	ty Basketbal	1971-72			
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Bishop		0.00				Haworth	ູ 69
Luers Pike Town-	55	Elmhurst	46	Warsaw Elmhurst	89 68	Elmhurst Central	60
Ship	93	Elmhurst	83			Catholic	41
Elmhurst	73	Bishop		Wayne	57	Elmhürst	51
		Dwenger	60	Snider	87	Elmhurst	64
Elmhurst	84	Norwell	65	Elmhurst	63	Heritage 61	(OT)
Elmhurst	80	Northrop	68	North Side	76	Elmhurst	56
Elmhurst	64	Pendleton		Huntington	76	Elmhurst	58
		Heights	37	Elmhurst	78	New Haven	70
Irish Invitat	iona			Elmhurst	69	Concordia	56
South Side	74	Elmhurst	63	Sectional			
Elmhurst	59	Central		Snider	74	Elmhurst	65
		Catholic	58		•		

Leaping high for the jump ball, sophomore Kevin Howell tips it to a teammate.

Attempting to outmaneuver an opponent, senior Reggie Bowen shows a touch of fancy ball handling.









1971-72 Varsity Basketball Squad: Front: Jeff Hibler, Bob Paschall, Reggie Bowen, Don Miller, Steve Ransom, John Adams, Mel Cannon. Back: Coach Ken Eytcheson, Don Taylor, Bill Newhart, Matt Hunter, John Williams, Kevin Howell, Dan Lobdell, Coach John Bunnell, Coach Phil Habegger.

Spotting an open teammate down court, junior Jeff Hibler shows a determined look as he begins to pass the ball.

As junior John Adams positions himself under the basket, senior John Williams drives for the net.

Reserve E	3esk	etball 1971-72	
Eimhurst	47	Muncie	
		South Side	32
Elmhurst	49	Bishop	44
FM11 -		Luers	41
Pike	-	File book	E4
Township	57 43	Elmhurst	54
Elmhurst	43	Bishop	22
Elmhurst	68	Dwenger Norwell	32 35
Northrop	41	Elmhurst	38
Elmhurst	62	Pendleton	30
Cilliaist	02	Heights	20
South Side	41	Elmhurst	39
Kokomo	71		
Heworth	42	Elmhurst	35
Elmhurst	49		40
Elmhurst	66	Central	
		Catholic	33
Elmhurst	44	Wayne	37
Snider	48	Elmhurst	43
Elmhurst	55	Heritage	35
North Side	44		37
Huntington	77		56
Elmhurst	47	New Haven	43
Elmhurst	49	Concordia	40

Sophomore	Bas	ketball 1971-	72
Sophomore Snider Elmhurst Elmhurst Elmhurst Elmhurst Concordia Elmhurst South Side Sophomore Concordia Elmhurst	49 48 74 48 55 41 61 43 53	Elmhurst South Side New Haven Wayne North Side Northrop Elmhurst New Haven Elmhurst rnament Elmhurst South Side Northrop	72 46 42 54 52 49 40 48 30 43 44 43 40
Snider Elmhurst North Side	54 43 45	Elmhurst	46 42 44
North Side	45	Ellinoist	~~

Outmaneuvering a Northrop opponent, sophomore Cliff Davis goes up for a layup and two points.

Junior Al Curry begins to shoot from the corner but delays his shot as a Muncie South Side defender blocks the path to the basket.

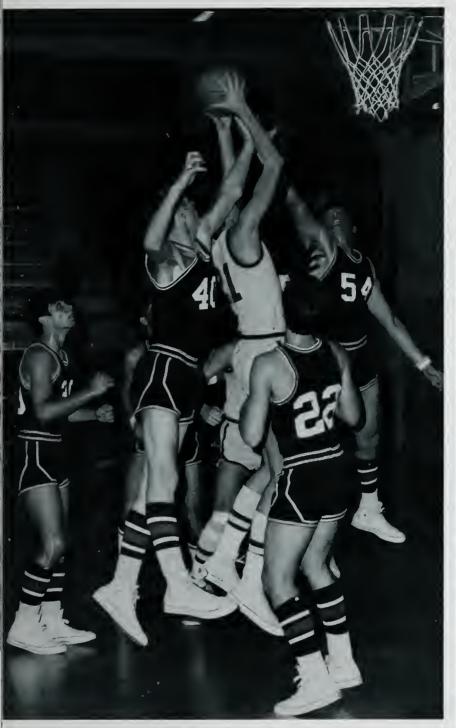
Jumping against Pendleton Heights, junior Dan Lobdell extends himself in order to control the tip.







Underclassmen gain respectable records



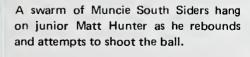
With several teams playing their best against the Trojans, both the reserve and sophomore basketball squads came up with respectable records. The reserves finished at 11-7 while the sophomore team tallied a 10-7 count.

Three of the reserve's losses came in the final minutes when a rebound or a turnover could mean the contest. Coach John Bunnell's

charges fell just short against Northrop, North Side and Snider in the late stages of the game.

With Concordia and Snider showing their consistency against Elmhurst the Cadets beat the sophomores three times while the Panthers took two contests. Aside from those games, Coach Habegger believed his sophomores had an excellent season.





Sophomore Ernie Essex looks before he shoots from underneath the basket as Northrop Bruins attempt to block the shot.

1971-72 Reserve and Sophomore Basket-ball Teams: Front: Neil Bussard, Eric Russell, Ernie Essex, Julius Stephens. Second Row: John Wright, Phil Hershberger, Steve Altekruse, Cliff Davis, Stanley Bryant, Jerry Bishop, Randy Rehrer, Steve Grady, Jim Hagadorn, Dennis Smith. Base to top: Gabriel Starkes, Marty Stiffler, Sam Williams, Dave Butler, Steve Miller, Al Curry. Not pictured: Kim Herstad, Bernie Kampschmidt.





After gloving a ground ball in the infield, sophomore shortstop Kirk Williams looses his hat as he throws the baseball to first base.

Elmhurst shortstop, junior Dave Butler and Wayne pitcher Bob Kimmel look toward the umpire in question of a call. Kimmel, a former Trojan diamondman, was tagged as he slid past the unfastened base.





138-Baseball

Squad acquires skills, experience



Elmhurst's second season of baseball in recent years proved to be a satisfactory yet average season. Only perfected fielding kept the team from being a major area power.

Coached by Mr. William Derbyshire, the team played to an 11-11 season with a loss in Sectional action. The team, which is mostly underclassmen, gained the valuable year of experience needed for future years.

Leading the team was senior Steve Isenbarger, who was named the team's most valuable player. Isenbarger was the starting third baseman for the Trojans. He also played catcher and left field during the year. Isenbarger received a position on the first squad of the All-City baseball team.

Senior Mike Brown was named to the second team in All-City balloting, while juniors Greg Toam and Jeff Hibler received honorable mentions.

From this year's team, three sophomores played enough to earn their varsity letters. Eric Russell played a great deal of outfield during the season while Bernie Kampschmidt was used both as an outfielder and a pitcher. Ken Butler was the team's number two catcher behind senior Fred Robles.



Junior Dan Lobdell stretches as he throws a fastball to a Central Catholic batter at McMillen Park.

Senior Ned Alexander strokes a single through the left side of the infield.

Closing his eyes because of a dirt cloud, senior Steve Isenbarger pauses after safely reaching second base on a double against Homestead.

Diamondmen compete, gain 11-11 season count

Elmhurst Baseball-1972

Elmhurst 6 Central **Elmhurst** Catholic 3 **Elmhurst** North Side 0 DeKalb DeKalb **Bellmont** Elmhurst Elmhurst 0 **Elmhurst** Snider Wayne **Elmhurst** Elmhurst **Elmhurst** 8 Concordia 0

1972 Elmhurst baseball squad: Front: Robert McDonald, Greg Toam. Second Row: Mr. William Derbyshire, head coach; Eric Russell, Tom Cruze, Steve Knox, Fred Robles, Ken Butler, Mr. Warren Bistline, coach. Third Row: Dennis Cook, Dan Norton, Marl Lindecker, Dave Butler, Neil Bussard, Greg Marden, Kirk Williams. Back: Bernie Kampschmidt, Ned Alexander, Jim Brickley, Dan Lobdell, Mike Brown, Steve Isenbarger, Jeff Hibler.

Northrop New Haven 7 South Side Elmhurst 3 **Elmhurst** Elmhurst 3 Central South Side 1 Elmhurst 4 Catholic 14 Elmhurst North Side 0 17 (forfeit) Elmhurst Homestead 7 Homestead 5 Elmhurst Warsaw Elmhurst Northrop 3 **Elmhurst** 11 Woodland **Elmhurst** Woodland 0 Snider Elmhurst West Noble 6 Elmhurst Sectional Elmhurst Warsaw

Swinging levelly, junior Greg Toam lines a ball down the third baseline.

While scooping up an errant pitch, sophomore catcher Ken Butler avoids the home plate umpire.







140-Baseball









Senior pitcher Mike Brown uncorks a curve ball at City Utilities Park.

In an early season game against Northrop, senior Jim Brickley strides to home plate with a run.





In the Sectional track meet, sophomore Willie Knox crosses the finish line following the 880-yard relay team's victory.

Senior Paul Ausderan and Northrop's Rick Magley cross the finish line in the closely contested mile run during the Sectional track meet. Magley was awarded first place.

As members of the Elmhurst track team stand behind him, Head Coach Don Kemp cheerfully accepts the first-place trophy from the North Side Relays.



Elmhurst reveals state power







State recognition came to Elmhurst as the Trojan track team proved to be a state power in 1972. The team went undefeated until the state track meet.

Coached by Mr. Donald Kemp, with assistance from Mr. Carter Lohr and Mr. Thomas Duff, the squad captured four major meet titles and captured several city firsts in individual events.

One of the brightest spots in a sparkling season was sophomore Willie Knox. Knox held the city's best time in the 220 yard dash at 22.1 seconds. Elmhurst controlled three other city best efforts.

Senior Keith Howard topped the city in the 440-yard dash with a time of 49.5 seconds and in the shot put senior John Williams tossed the longest distance in the city at 55'10½".

Elmhurst assembled the second fastest 880-yard relay team in the state. The city and state times show this as Elmhurst's 1:27.8 proved to be the best in the city this year. It was Gary Roosevelt that nipped the Trojans in this event at the state track meet with a time of 1:27.4.

The relay team consisted of senior Fred Jackson, juniors Ron Talley and Nate Brown and sophomore Willie Knox.

Leaping from the starting block, senior LeRoy Dunbar runs the first lap of the mile relay during Sectional competition.

Senior Fred Jackson begins his sprint during the 880 yard relay as a Wayne trackman prepares to hand off to General speedster John Mitchell.



1972 Elmhurst track squad: Front: Kevin Yeiter, Gary Loomis, Fred Jackson, Nate Brown, Ron Tally, Brian Chamberlain, Randy Rherer, Keith Howard, Vince Garcia, John Alexander, Fred Stevens, Second Row: Ron Bulmahn, Ernie Essex, Chris Johnson, Wilford Rouse, Marty Stiffler, Malcolm Finleyson, Mike Hale, Charlie Middleton, Willie Knox, John Bodigan. Third Row: Kevin Howell, Jon Sweet, John Williams, Bob Habegger, Ken Crews, LeRoy Dunbar, John Adams, Paul Ausderan, Bob Paschall. Fourth Row: Pat Moran, Harold Fowlkes, John Hughes, Mike Lewis, Sam Williams, Dave Turnley, Harold Essex, Eric Hackley, Pete Turnley, John Bolinger, Randy Miller, Greg Bussard. Back: Donald Kemp, head coach; Carter Lohr, coach; Thomas Duff, coach.

As opponents look on, senior John Williams follows through after tossing the shot put during a meet at the Elmhurst track.









Sprinting, junior Ron Tally and sophomore Willie Knox look for their victorious teammates at the Sectional track meet.

A good leap gets sophomore Ernie Essex over the high jump bar as he uses the famous "Fosberry Flop."



Tracksters establish undefeated season

	Elmhurst Track and Field-1972				Elmhurst	122	Concordia	32
ı	Elmhurst	113	New Haven	321/2			Bishop	
ı			Bishop		Elmhurst	122	Dwenger	14
ı	Elmhurst	113	Dwenger	231/2	Elmhurst	81	Wayne	56
ı	Elmhurst	93	Huntington	35	Elmhurst	81	Marion	20
ı	Elmhurst	93	Northrop	40	Sectional			
ı	Elmhurst	105	Wayne	491/2		Elmhu	irst-1st	
ı	Elmhurst	105	North Side	131/2	Regional			
ı	Elmhurst	921/2	South Side	651/2		Elmhu	rst—1st	
١			Bishop		State			
	Elmhurst	921/2	Luers	10		Elmhu	rst-6th	
	Elmhurst	921/2	Luers	10	Elmhurst-6th			

Crossing the line in first place, senior Keith Howard exhibits his city-best ability as he captures the 440-yard dash.

Golfers build team for future seasons

With inexperience a major probem, the 1972 golf team used the season to prepare for the future. Golf Coach Nick Werling varied his varsity five giving each of the nine players some experience in varsity action.

Tom Parent was the only senior on the squad while there were two juniors. Steve Williams and Jeff Greene will vie for the squad next season as seniors, with a large group of rising juniors to battle them for varsity positions.

While Parent was in most every varsity meet, each other team member determined his standing with each day's round of golf.

The team competed almost every night after school during the spring months. Most matches were played at Brookwood Golf Course while various other links were used the rest of the year.

1972 Golf Squad: Front: John Wright, Steve Grady, Steve Williams, Jeff Greene, Tom Parent. Back: Coach Nick Werling, Dave Huffman, Joe Snoufer, Craig Litchen, Phil Hershberger. Discovering rainy days aren't quite beneficial to a golf game, sophomore Phil Hershberger is hampered by a puddle in a sand trap.











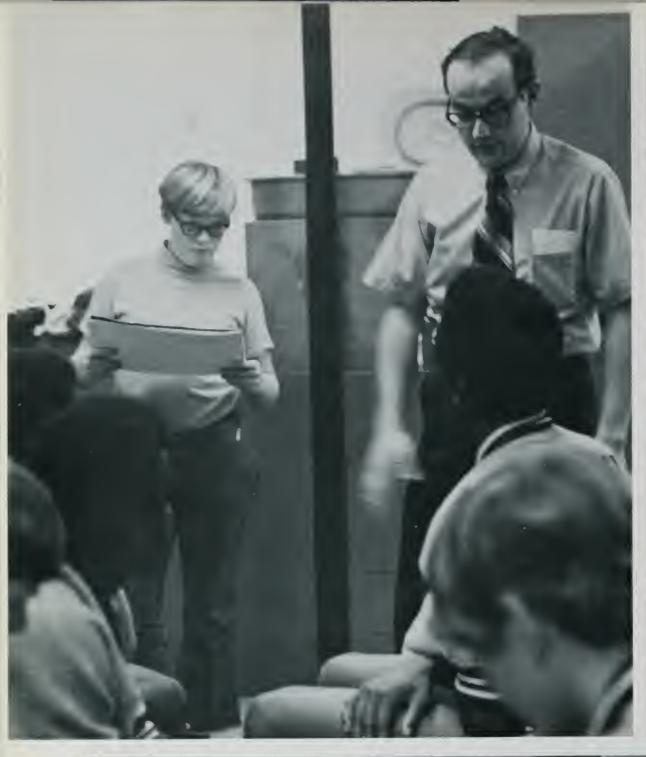


	Golf	1972							
Warsaw	210	Elmhurst	220						
Huntington	226	Elmhurst	232						
Bishop Luers	214	Elmhurst	223						
Concordia	196	Elmhurst	218						
		Bishop							
Elmhurst	218	Dwenger	222						
Wayne	224	Elmhurst	231						
Garrett	207	Elmhurst	217						
Elmhurst	229	Northrop	229						
		Central							
Elmhurst	229	Catholic	251						
Snider	206	Elmhurst	240						
North Side	220	Elmhurst	225						
City Tournam	ent								
Elmhurst 7th-335									
Elmhurst	228	Huntington	231						
Elmhurst	175	New Haven	188						
Central									
Catholic	220	Elmhurst	231						
Bishop Luers	216	Elmhurst	219						
Northrop	206	Elmhurst	219						
Homestead	202	Elmhurst	219						
Wayne -	216	Elmhurst	220						
Concordia	209	Elmhurst	220						
Bishop									
Dwenger	206	Elmhurst	225						
New Haven	204	Elmhurst	210						
Snider	196	Elmhurst	213						
South Side	209	Elmhurst	216						
South Side	215	Elmhurst	221						
Elmhurst	208	North Side	221						
Sectional: Elr	Sectional: Elmhurst 18th-240								

With completion of a hole at Brookwood Golf Course, sophomore John Wright watches action on the green.

Selecting the proper iron for the next shot, sophomore Dave Huffman looks over the remaining distance to the pin.

Attempting to sink a difficult putt, sophomore Joe Snoufer executes a steady, solid putting stroke.









148-Coaches



Coaches advocate basics for players

Coaches, win or lose, were some of the most important people at Elmhurst High School. With athletics holding much importance during the school year, these men were expected to form a winning team regardless of their players' quality. However, coaches had another purpose besides making a winning team. This was to promote sportsmanship.

Athletics itself had three purposes. First, of course, was to compete and win for recognition of school. A second purpose was to

perform and entertain the student body and community with a good athletic contest. But thirdly, it was to help the athletes by allowing them to compete fairly, using good sportsmanship and honor.

Coaches had the difficult job of putting players in the proper frame of mind before a game. They were also responsible for training these young adults so that once they got into competition, they were in top physical condition and could take anything that was handed out.

As sophomore Manager Jim Hagadorn checks the first-half scoring, Mr. Phil Habegger, coach, remarks to the "C" team concerning second-half strategy.

Following a close loss to the Northrop Bruins in City series action, Head Coach, Warren "Skeets" Hoover, shakes hands with the victorious coach from Northrop. Wrestling Coach Jim Welborn shows three moods during the Wayne meet at the Elmhurst gym. With overwhelming concern, he points out to the official an illegal hold by the opposition. His pleading look to the referee seems to await a decision in his favor while the Wayne coach debates the ruling and his patient look seems to carry a touch of satisfaction.





Coaches-149

Winning, losing part of mentors' season

Cross-Country Carter Lohr-head coach William Oddou-assistant Varsity Football Warren Hoover-head Jim Welborn-line coach Reserve Football Phil Habegger-head coach William Derbyshireassistant coach Ken Eytcheson—coach Wrestling Jim Welborn—head coach Gary Eager—assistant Basketball Ken Eytcheson-head coach John Bunnell—assistant coach Phil Habegger-"C" team William Derbyshire—head coach Warren Bistline-assistant coach Don Kemp-head coach Carter Lohr—assistant Thomas Duff-assistant coach Nick Werling—coach

As the golfers tour the course, coach Nick Werling catches up on some team scores and official forms.

Taking a brief rest between races at the North Side Relays, Head Track Coach Don Kemp contemplates his victorious showing.









Head Basketball Coach Kenny Eytcheson explains a change in defense during a time-out in the Elmhurst gym. Assistant Coach John Bunnell listens closely to the plan.

Both concentrating on the North Side Relays, Assistant Track Coaches Carter Lohr and Thomas Duff attempt to keep up with the variety of events.

A look of happiness passes across Baseball Coach William Derbyshire's face as the Trojan offense is displayed during a game at City Utilities Park.





Coaches-151

A congregation of People — Repelling Consciousnesses assemble. A segregation against diversified levels gives rise to trite barriers which suppresses one unique combination . . .

Consciousness I's flight — Retreating from awareness and responsibility is an inevitable path. Level I remains unable to change with changing realities . . .

New offensive battle — Consisting of a systemized and Green multitude, Consciousness II besieges

Level I's prejudices and traditions. In the aggresive contest control is kept within the system, II's sole existence . . .

Self, Consciousness III's existence — Idealistic liberals value what is unique-abandoning the "Plastic way of Life" they inaugurate a new entity which strives on being oneself . . .

Retrospecting all Consciousness levels — All-possessing qualities yet combating each other rather than uniting. Blindness prevails over logic, which holds back a necessitated Greening . . .



MR. CHARLES W. EICKHOFF Principal; Indiana University, BA, MA.

MRS. MARY FAST

Dean of Girls; Manchester College, BS; Ball State, MA; Cheerleader Sponsor; Hall Monitor Sponsor.

MR. WILLIAM F. GEYER Dean of Boys; Butler University, BS; St. Francis, MS. MR. ROBERT E. MILLER Assistant Principal; Ball State, BS, MA.



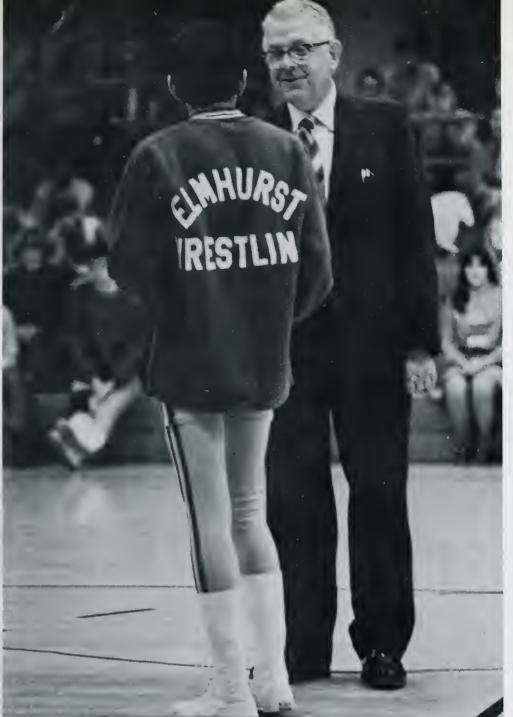




Principal Mr. Robert Miller follows the







Administration meets changes in redistricting

W ith a large turnover in the student body this year, the administration faced the task of orientating over 800 new students to Elmhurst.

As chief administrator, Principal Charles Eickhoff oversaw all school activities, in addition to helping formulate school policies.

Confronted with various duties in his new position as assistant principal, Mr. Robert Miller planned assemblies, held student conferences and shared duties with Mr. Eickhoff.

Included in the daily routines of Dean of Girls Mrs. Mary Fast and Dean of Boys Mr. William Geyer were discipline and counseling.

At a sports convocation, Principal Charles Eickhoff congratulates senior Vince Garcia on receiving his wrestling pin.

Writing late passes and providing excuses fill the mornings of Dean of Girls Mrs. Mary Fast and Mr. William Geyer, dean of boys.



Before writing a recommendation, Guidance Coordinator Mrs. Grace Pennington checks a student's transcript.

Looking on at an Elmhurst track meet, Athletic Director Mr. Jerry Bush and sophomore Brian Chamberlain try to anticipate the winner.







Counselors advise pupils, sponsor organizations





Giving advice, Mr. Douglass Spencer helps junior Joe Brewer make up his class schedule for next year.

Helping students with personal as well as academic problems, guidance counselors provided relevant information to students.

Mrs. Grace Pennington's main duty as guidance coordinator was advising students in selecting and applying for colleges. Setting up Career Day and sponsoring National Honor Society were two projects she was responsible for.

Guiding pupils in decisions on colleges and careers was achieved through the efforts of Mr. John Sinks and Mr. Douglass Spencer. These counselors were able to expose unknown areas of concentration to students.

Coordinating all athletic events, Mr. Jerry Bush had a demanding job as athletic director. Giving equal attention to each sport, he was also in charge of issuing letter jackets.

At the State House in Indianapolis, Guidance Counselor and State Representative Mr. John Sinks clarifies a point in the 18-year-old rights bill.

MR. JERRY BUSH

Athletic Director; Dayton University, BS; St. Francis, MS. MRS. GRACE PENNINGTON

Guidance Coordinator; Ball State, BS; Indiana University, MS; National Honor Society Sponsor.

MR. JOHN R. SINKS

Guidance Counselor; Indiana University, BS; Ball State, MA; Afro-American Heritage Club Sponsor.

MR. DOUGLASS A. SPENCER

Guidance Counselor; Indiana University, BS, MS.

MR. WILLIAM BAHNEY Business Law; Co-op; DECA; Distributive Marketing; Indiana State University, BS.

MISS URAL EDWARDS

Typing; Shorthand; Indiana State University, AB; Indiana University, MS; Department Head; Senior Class Sponsor.

MRS. MARCELLA GOBLE Accounting; Ball State, BS, MA; Commercial Club Sponsor; Junior Class Sponsor.

MRS. LINDA KNISS COE; Typing; Ball State, BS, MA; OEA Sponsor. MR. ARLAND G. REINHARD Business Law; Clerical Practice;

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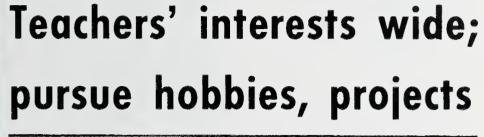




Talking over cookies and coffee, Mr. Charles Stitzel, Mr. Elden Stoops, Mr. Jerry Bush and Mr. David Renkenberger refresh themselves at the faculty Christmas tea after a long school day.







Diversified hobbies and projects supplemented business, vocational, home economics and industrial arts teachers' special interests.

Tracing his family tree was an intriguing hobby for business instructor Mr. Arland Reinhard.

A new project undertaken by foods instructor Mrs. Susan Stroud was learning to play the guitar.

Sports-minded I. C. T. teacher Mr. David Renkenberger rode his motorcycle for enjoyment.

New to Elmhurst, three indus-

trial arts teachers were affiliated with sports. Mr. Donald Buzzard worked as a football official while Mr. Thomas Duff and Mr. Gary Eager served as assistant coaches in track and wrestling respectively.

In January, the Fort Wayne Jaycees honored Mr. Duff as "Outstanding Young Educator." His work at Lakeside Jr. High introducing new ideas and concepts into the curriculum, in addition to his involvement in several local associations, were the primary reasons for his selection.









Preparing to enlarge a photograph, industrial arts teacher Mr. Thomas Duff pursues a favorite hobby in the school darkroom.

MR. GARY EAGER

Metals; Ball State, BS; Assistant Wrestling Coach. MRS. SUSAN OWEN

Foods; Home Nursing; Human Development; Indiana University, BS.

MR. DONALD E. BUZZARD Woods; Florida State University, BS; Indiana Univer-

sity, MS. MR. THOMAS DUFF Drafting; Woods; Ball State, BS, MA; Assistant Track Coach; Junior Class Spon-

MRS. CATHERINE SHAFER Clothing; Home Manage-ment; Indiana State University, BS, MS; FNA Sponsor. MRS. SUSAN STROUD

Foods; Ball State, BS, MS; Student Council Sponsor.

MISS ADELE ADLER

English 3xy; Ball State, BS; St. Francis, MA; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

MR. WARREN BISTLINE

English 5z; French 5; St. Francis, BA; AFS Sponsor.

MRS. DINAH CASHMAN

English 3xy, 5xy; Stephens College, AA; Indiana University, BS; FTA Sponsor.

MR. KEN EYTCHESON

English 3z; Manchester College, BS; St. Francis, MS; Bæketball Coach; Tennis Coach.

MR. ARTHUR GERWIG

English 3xy; Latin 1,3; DePauw University, AB.

MISS SUE HIGHFILL

English 3xy, 7z; Indiana University, AB, MS; Y-Teens Sponsor.

MRS. CARLA KOLIN

English 3xy, 5xy; St. Francis, BA, MS; Red Cross Council Sponsor.

MR. JOSEPH F. MILLER

Reading Lab; Mount Saint Mary's, BA; St. Francis, MS; Hi-Y Sponsor.









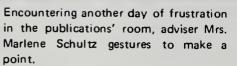


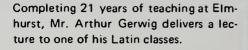














English teachers' activities entail traveling, sports



Pursuing various hobbies in their fields of interest, English teachers were kept occupied.

Instructors Mr. Robert Storey, Miss Sue Highfill and Mr. Ken Eytcheson were compelled by the outdoors as their activities included golfing, snow skiing and participating on a summer softball team, respectively.

Among the avid travelers, Mrs. Prue Oberlin especially enjoyed her vacation to Austria and Majorca and weekend Chicago trips where she viewed plays and concerts.

Experienced traveler Mr. Arthur Gerwig and his wife journeyed throughout the U. S., Canada and Mexico with their camper, viewing many aspects of our country.

Several weeks before Christmas, Mr. Charles Stitzel works at home on his wood lathe making salad bowls he plans to give away as holiday gifts.

Volunteer work at Lutheran Hospital keeps English teacher Mrs. Carla Kolin busy aiding patients several times a month.













English 7xy; Ball State, AB; St. Francis, MS; Senior Class Sponsor.

MRS. MARLENE SCHULTZ

Journalism 1,3; Ball State, BS;

Publications Adviser.

MR. CHARLES STITZEL

English 5xy; Literary Experience; Shippensburg State College, BS, MS.

MR. BOB STOOKEY

Drama; English 5xy; 7xy; Indiana University, BS; St. Francis, MS; Forum Club Sponsor.

MR. ROBERT STOREY

English 3z; Speech 1,3; University of Minnesota, BA; Indiana University, MA; Debate Coach; Department Head; Forum Club Sponsor.

Extracurricular activities occupy instructors' time

Although active in classes, music, art, language and physical education teachers found time to maintain outside activities.

For enjoyment, Mr. Randy Brugh spent his leisure time hunting and fishing in parts of Canada.

Physical education teacher Mrs. Rebecca Wolford divided her spare time between gymnastics and making ceramic steins.

Out of school, Mr. Dale Pequignot worked toward his masters degree in art at Saint Francis College.

Mr. Don Goss, actively involved with the Civic Theatre, was a member of the committee for selection of the "Tony" awards.

Skiing requires concentration as Ski Club sponsor Mrs. Rebecca Wolford demonstrates proper techniques to club members at Mount Wawasee in New Paris. Indiana.

MR. JOSEPH R. BRUGH

Concert Band; Stage Band; Twirlers; Indiana State University, BS; University of Illinois,

MRS. JACQUELINE B. FOELBER

Spanish; Ball State, BA; St. Francis, MA; Booster Club Sponsor; Department Head.

MR. DON GOSS

Advanced Art; Art 1; Theatre Arts; Fort Wayne Art School; Indiana University, BS; UCLA, MA.

MRS. OFELIA HERRERO

Spanish; University of Havana, Ph.D; Ball State, BA, MA; Afro-American Heritage Club Spon-sor; AFS Sponsor; Sophomore Class Sponsor.

MR. JOHN MORSE

Music Theory and Appreciation; Orchestra; University of Michigan, BA, MA. MR. DALE PEQUIGNOT

Art; St. Francis, BA.

MR. LESLIE ROBERTS

German; Eastern Michigan, AB; Ball State, MA.

MR. AL SCHMUTZ

Choir; Trojan Singers; Kansas State Teachers' College, BS; St. Francis, MS; Department Head.
MRS. NANCY SCHRAM

French; Western Michigan University, BA; AFS Sponsor; Sophomore Class Sponsor.































MR. JOHN L. CAMPBELL

Physical Education; Tobacco-Alcohol-Narcotics; Ball State, BS; Indiana University, MA; Sophomore Class Sponsor. MRS. LUCY DOSWELL Physical Education; Hanover College, BS; Penn State Univer-sity, MA; GAA Sponsor.

MR. DONALD KEMP

Health; Physical Education; Purdue University, BS; Ball State,
MA; Lettermen's Club Sponsor;

Track Coach.

MRS. BECKY WOLFORD

Physical Education; Ball State,
BS, MS; Gymnastics Club Sponsor; Ski Club Sponsor.





As a decrescendo appears in the musical selection, Mr. Randy Brugh, in his first year at Elmhurst, instructs the winds accordingly.

Hoping to sell rain ponchos for Booster Club profit, Mrs. Jacqueline Foelber, sponsor, looks for prospective buyers at a rainy football game.

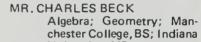
Outdoor activities beckon to science, math personnel

Outside activities, camping hunting and farming occupied math and science teachers' spare time.

Having an instinct for the country, science teacher Mr. James Welborn raised steer, corn and soybeans on his 80-acre farm.

Science teachers Mr. Ethan

Gwaltney and Mr. Allen Haller spent their time away from the classroom camping and touring parts of the United States. Familiar with various campsites, Mr. Haller advocated the revamping of Fox Island for outdoor enthusiasts.



chester College, BS; Indiana University, MS. MR. WILLIAM DERBYSHIRE Algebra; Business Math; De-fiance College, BS; St. Francis, MS; Assistant Football Coach; Baseball

Coach.

MR. RAYMOND GARRETT Algebra; Geometry; Ball State, BS, MA; Department

Head. MR. PHILIP HABEGGER Applied Math; Business Math; Geometry; Ball State, BS; Purdue Univer-sity, MS; Assistant Basket-ball Coach; Assistant Football Coach.

MR. WARREN R. HOOVER Algebra; Geometry; Trigonometry; Valporaiso, AB; Indiana University, MS; Football Coach. MR. RICHARD L. POOR Algebra; Trigonometry; Ball

State, BS, MA.











After serving as the holiday assembly's faculty-decorated Christmas tree, science instructor Mr. Byron Carrier receives a doubtful glance from shop teacher Mr. Don Buzzard.

















MR. BYRON CARRIER

Chemistry; Man Made World; Purdue University, BS; Indiana University, MS; Rensselaer Poly-technic Institute, MS; Phi-Chem Club Sponsor.

MR. ETHAN E. GWALTNEY
Chemistry; Physics; Evansville
University, BA; Indiana University, MS; Department Head; Phi-

Chem Club Sponsor.

MR. ALLEN HALLER

Advanced Biology; Purdue University, BS, MA.

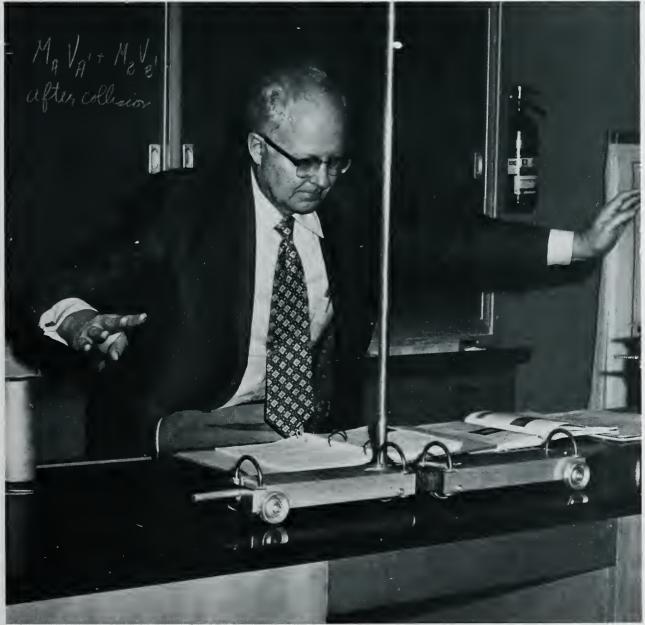
MR. CARTER LOHR

Applied Life Science; Physical Education; Indiana State University, BS; Indiana University, MS; Cross Country Coach; Assistant Track Coach.

MR. JIM WELBORN

Earth Science; Physical Education; Manchester College, BS; St. Francis, MS; Assistant Football Coach; Wrestling Coach.





Involved with one of his spare time activities, Mr. Richard Poor carefully aims at his potential target before releasing the arrow.

To prove the law of conservation of momentum in his physics class, Mr. Ethan Gwaltney concentrates on obtaining the proper results.

Athletics,

Selling tickets at basketball games provides enjoyment for Miss Aloyse Moritz as she takes her turn at the ticket window.

Laughing at his role as Rudolph in the faculty Christmas skit, Mr. Robert Passwater prepares to make his appearance.





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school functions dominate teachers' time



Actively involved, social studies teachers participated in school and local functions.

Proving their athletic abilities, social studies teachers Mr. Glen Miller and Mr. John Bunnell challenged various faculty teams throughout the city.

Meeting every Tuesday, Mr.

Miller belonged to the faculty bowling league while Mr. Bunnell took time out to team up with other teachers to compete in the faculty basketball league.

Involved after school, world history teacher Miss Aloyse Moritz helped sponsor the Afro-American Heritage Club.















Attempting an underhand lay-up, Mr. John Bunnell is blocked by an opponent in a faculty basketball game against the Portage teaching staff.

MR. JOHN BUNNELL Government; U.S. History; DePauw, BA; Ball State, MA; Assistant Basketball Coach.

MR. JOHN C. COAHRAN U.S. History; Ball State, BA; Indiana University, MA.

MR. RICHARD C. MATTIX Economics; Government; Indiana University, BS; Ball State, MA; Political Science Club Sponsor. MR. GLEN D. MILLER

Sociology; Indiana University, BS, MS; FTA Sponsor.

MISS ALOYSE MORITZ Geography; U.S. History; World History; Indiana University, AB, MS; Afro-American Heritage Club

Sponsor. MR. ROBERT D. PASSWATER U.S. History; World Affairs; Indiana University, BS, MA; Student Council Sponsor.

MR. AARON STILL World History; University of Evansville, BS; Indiana University, MS.

MR. NICK WERLING U.S. History; Bowling Green University, BS; St. Francis, MA; Department Head; Golf Coach.

Specialized staff provides service through duties

Trained in special areas, cooks, custodians, librarians and secretaries provided services for students.

Handling necessary paperwork, secretaries and school aides dealt with transcripts, reports and daily bulletins.

Custodians kept school facilities clean and functioning, while cooks planned and prepared meals.

Cooks: Sitting: Mrs. Della Frederick, Mrs. Elline Dennis, Mrs. Helen Wiebke. Standing: Mrs. Ruth Langmeyer, Mrs. Edith Anderson, Mrs. Louise Scheumann, Mrs. Sharon Miller, Mrs. Betty Maszkiewicz, Mrs. Dulla Schlaudraff, Mrs. Patsy Stefanski, Mrs. Margie Abbott, Mrs. Delores Shultz.





Mr. Harold Sullivan, audio-visual coordinator; Mrs. Mildred Hibben, head librarian.

Complications with the projector cause Mr. Richard Mattix to seek assistance from Audio-Visual Coordinator Mr. Harold Sullivan.







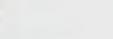








Mrs. Margaret Capin Mrs. Bonnie Gran Mrs. Esther Kelley



Mrs. Betty McGregor

Mrs. Jean Sark Mrs. Julia Shaw Mrs. Sandra Simmons

Mrs. Lucille Woods



Custodians: Sitting: Mr. Delbert Westerman, Mrs. Lenora Stoller, Mrs. Violet Broxon. Standing: Mr. William Rollins, Mr. Neil Hoffman, Mr. Wilfred Bleeke,

Mr. Daniel Kessler, Mr. Robert Coffey. Not pictured: Mr. Donald Fortmeyer, Mr. John Weicker.

National Honor Society: Front: Bruce Williams, Beth Hoag, Lisa Haram, Wendy Hughes, Laurie Wittenberg, Karen Shelley, Kathy Shelley, Diana Campbell. Second Row: Marc Frankenstein, Elaine Gres, Vice Garcia, Bernice Jones, Pam Gay, Karen Roof, Linda Wight, Vera

Jaworsky, Cindy Schmidt. Third Row: Chris Renner, Gwen Ransom, Nancy Schory, Connie Burns, Candy Miller, Linda Boyer, Ellyn Boedeker, Vicki Hyde, Janice Henry, Fourth Row: Mary Ellen Goshorn, Laurie Hoffman, Ned Alexander, Bob Taylor, Vickie

Langmeyer, Jim McFadden, Scott Loux, Karen Bradtmiller, Dave Busian. Back: Gwen Mays, Marna Baker, Dave Aschliman, Mike Brown, Gary Dulin, Steve Swihart, Rich Gaskill, Martha Orr, Terry Perlich.



Presenting Valedictorian Bruce Williams with his National Honor Society pin, Salutatorian Candy Miller expresses congratulations as Principal Charles Eickhoff looks on.





Forty-four selected for National Honor Society

Electing Jim McFadden president and Gwen Ransom vice-president, the Class of '72 was composed of students who received recognition for achievements both in and out of school.

Valedictorian Bruce Williams and Salutatorian Candy Miller led the class of 405 scholastically, while Gwen Ransom served as Homecoming Queen and Elaine Gres as senior attendant.

Involved extracurricularly, Pam Gay placed second in girls' extemporaneous at the State Speech Finals, while Scott Loux was named Junior Achievement president of the year.

Holding a first degree black belt, Jim Webb won the Indiana State Judo Championship and was also honored in receiving an appointment to West Point, while Terry Perlich was appointed to the U.S. Naval Academy.

Traveling to Washington, D.C., Frank Hagadorn participated in the 1972 Washington Workshops Congressional Seminar study program. Also pursuing personal interests, Cheryl Jones modeled as a member of L.S. Ayres' Hi-Board and Jan Sabree worked daily with retarded children at the Johnny Appleseed School.

Returning to his seat with the coveted award, Blanket Award winner senior

John Williams is applauded by his classmates for receiving the top athletic honor.



Quill and Scroll: Front: Candy Miller, Kathy Huber, Margy Spear, Linda Wight, Terri Lipp, Lori Burtch, Lisa Haram. Second Row: Dan Shryock, Elaine Gres, Nancy Frebel, Ellyn Boedeker, Kay Corkwell, Jayne Langmeyer, Barb Young, Marc Frankenstein. Back: Karen

Bradtmiller, Carol Nelson, Jerry Conway, Alan McLuckie, Laurie Hoffman, Loren Allison, Greg Haycox, Jim McFadden. Not pictured: Mary Ellen Goshorn, Nancy Fishman, Nancy Wolfe, Connie Hoylman, Van Neuhouser.



Giving up their last week of vacation to help during preregistration, seniors Valerie Neuhouser and Laurie Hoffman prepare to photograph senior Mike Howell for his I.D. card.

STEVE ADELMAN

Baseball Team 2,3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3.

LYNN ALLEN

Booster Club 1; CALDRON 1,2; Choir 1, 2,3; GAA 1; Service Worker 1,2; SPOT-LIGHT 1,2; Student Council 1; Twirler 1,2.

DEBBIE ALLES

Booster Club 2; Junior Planning Board 2.

LOREN ALLISON

ADVANCE 2,3; ANLIBRUM 2; Football Team 1,2,3E; Hi-Y 3; Letterman's Club 3; Political Science Club 2.

DAVID ASCHLIMAN

ILIAN 1; Phi-Chem Club 2, sec.-treas. 3.

KIM ASHTON

Booster Club 2,3; GAA 1,2, pres. 3; Gymnastics Club 2,3; Y-Teens 2.

PAUL AUSDERAN

Cross Country Team 1E,2E,3E; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Track Team 1E,2E,3.

GARY AUSDRAN

VICA 3.

ROBERT AVERY

Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2; Stage Band 1,2,3.

MARNA BAKER

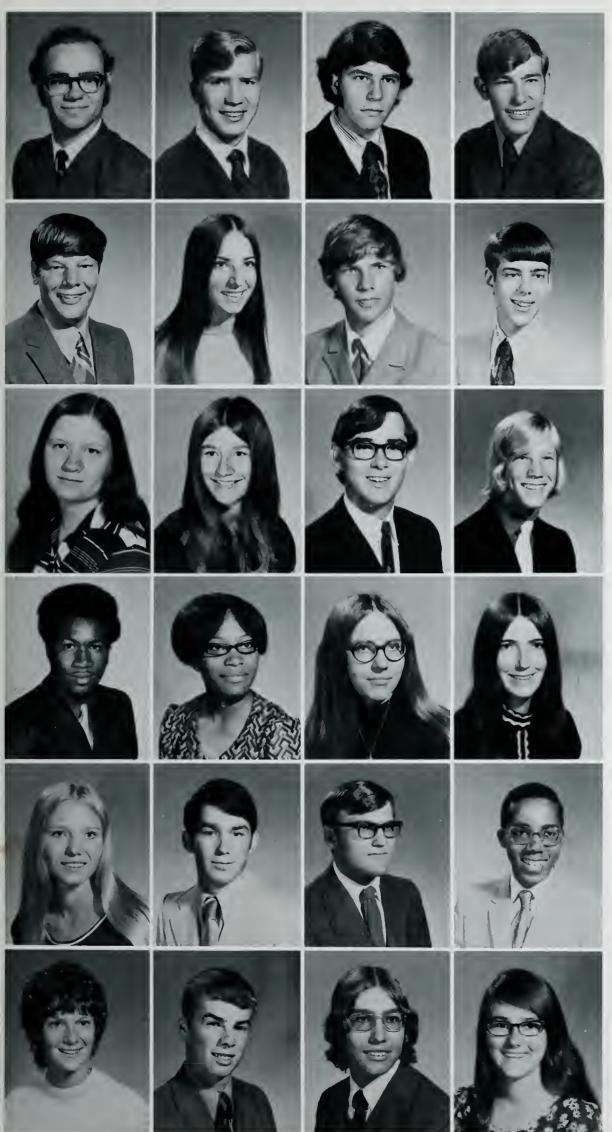
Commercial Club 2; OEA 3.

MARVA BAKER

DECA 3.



Many seniors end 'High School Days' in new surroundings



RICK BARRAND MATTHEW BASDEN

Cheerleader 2; Projectionist Club 3.

WILLIAM BAXTER

Classical Club 1,2; Football Team 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3; Track

RANDY BECK

LEGEND 2.

DAVID BENEKE

DECA 1; Football Team 1.

VICKI BERRY

Afro-American Heritage Club 3; Choir 1,2,3; Classical Club 1; Forum Club 2; ILIAN 2.

STU BLACK RANDY BLOOM

JUDY BLUMENHURST

OEA 3.

ELLYN BOEDEKER

ADVANCE 1, feature ed. 2, editorial page ed. 3; "Barefoot in the Park" 2; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

KURT BOICE BRAD BOLING

JAMES BOOKER

Afro-American Heritage Club 2,3; Football Team 1E,2; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Track Team 1.

DORIS BOSTIC

Afro-American Heritage Club 1; GAA 1.

LINDA BOYER

Band 1,2,3; Classical Club 1,2; Orchestra 2,3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3.

SUE BRADFORD

DECA 3; ILIAN 2.

KAREN BRADTMILLER

ANLIBRUM, underclass ed. 2; associate ed. 3; Booster Club 2; Publications Governing Board 3; Quill and Scroll 2, treas. 3; Student Council 1,2, sec'y 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

JEFFREY BRANSTRATOR

Football Team 1,2; Hi-Y 3; Wrestling Team 1.

JAMES BRICKLEY

ADVANCE 1; Baseball Team 2,3E; Classical Club 1,2.

JAMES BROOKS

CAROLYN BROWN

American Field Service 3; Red Cross Council 3; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 2, devotions 3.

MICHAEL BROWN

Baseball Team 2E; Basketball Team 1,2; Football Team 1,2,3E; Letterman's Club 3; Student Council 1.

WALTER BROWN PAT BUFFENBARGER

Organizations make money, cultivate interest for seniors

KAREN BULMAHN

DECA 3; GAA 2,3.

SHARON BULMAHN

FNA 3; Library Assistant 1,2; VICA 3.

CONNIE BURNS.

Band 1,2,3; Commercial Club 2.

LORA BURTCH

ANLIBRUM, senior ed. 2, layout ed. 3; Booster Club 2; Quill and Scroll 2, sec'y. 3; Red Cross Council 3; Y-Teens 1,2, pt. recorder 3.

DAVE BUSIAN

Band 1,2; Lettermen's Club 3; Tennis Team 2E,3.

KATHY BUTTS

ADVANCE 1; Band 1,2; Orchestra 1.

JOE CADY

DIANA CAMPBELL

MELVIN CANNON

Basketball Team 1,2E,3E; Football Team 1; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Track Team 1.

RANDY CARR

Band 1,2,3; Hi-Y 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Stage Band 3.

RHONDA CARR

Library Assistant 1,2,3.

GARY CARSTEN

Industrial Arts Club 1; VICA 2,3.

RENE CASTLE

BAnd 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1.

THOMAS CHAMBERS

Phi-Chem Club 3.

JAMES CHANEY

Band 1,2,3; Golf Team 3; Stage Band 1,

ELAINE CHRISTMAN

MICHAEL COE

Track Team 1.

DEBRA COLLIER MIKE CONNETT

Band 1,2; Football Team 1; Hi-Y 1.

JEANNE CONRAD

FNA 3; GAA 1,2.

JERRY CONWAY

ANLIBRUM 1, co-editor 2; editor-inchief 3; Publications Governing Board, vice-chairman 2, chairman 3; Quill and Scroll 2, vice-pres. 3; Ski Club 3; Student Council 2.

PATRICIA COOK

OEA 3.

SHIRLEY COOK

LYNN COOPER

Band 1,2,3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Political Science Club 3; Stage Band 1,2,3.

















































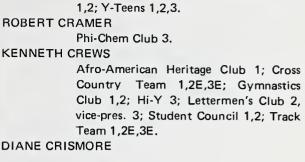












ANLIBRUM, faculty ed. 3; Booster Club













PETER CRUZE

KAY CORKWELL

Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3. MARLA DANCER **EVERTT DAVIS** DECA 2,3; Projectionist Club 1,2.

ROBBIE DAVIS

COE 3; OEA 3.









ANN DEGRAN DCHAMP

Commercial Club 2; FTA 2, vice-pres. 3. TAMALEE DELL

Afro-American Heritage Club 2.

STEPHEN DEMAREE

Football Team 1,2; Hi-Y 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Wrestling Team 2.

SARAH DIDIER

Choir 2,3.



As a profit-making endeavor for the band, seniors Michelle Huffman and Bernice Jones pop corn for sale at home basketball games.

KEN DIXON GARY DULIN

Band 1,2; "Come Blow Your Horn" 3; Orchestra 1,2; Phi-Chem Club 3.

LEROY DUNBAR CINDY ELKINS

GAA 1; Y-Teens 3.

JULIE ENGELMAN

COE 1; Library Assistant 1.

DAVE ETZCORN

ELIZA EVANS

Commercial Club 1; Orchestra 1.
BARBARA FARMER
GAA 1,2.

SHIRLEY FINCHER PAUL FLECKENSTEIN

Phi-Chem Club 3; Track Team 1.

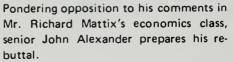
BOB FORD

Band 3; Football Team manager 1; Industrial Arts Club 1,2.

MIKE FORD



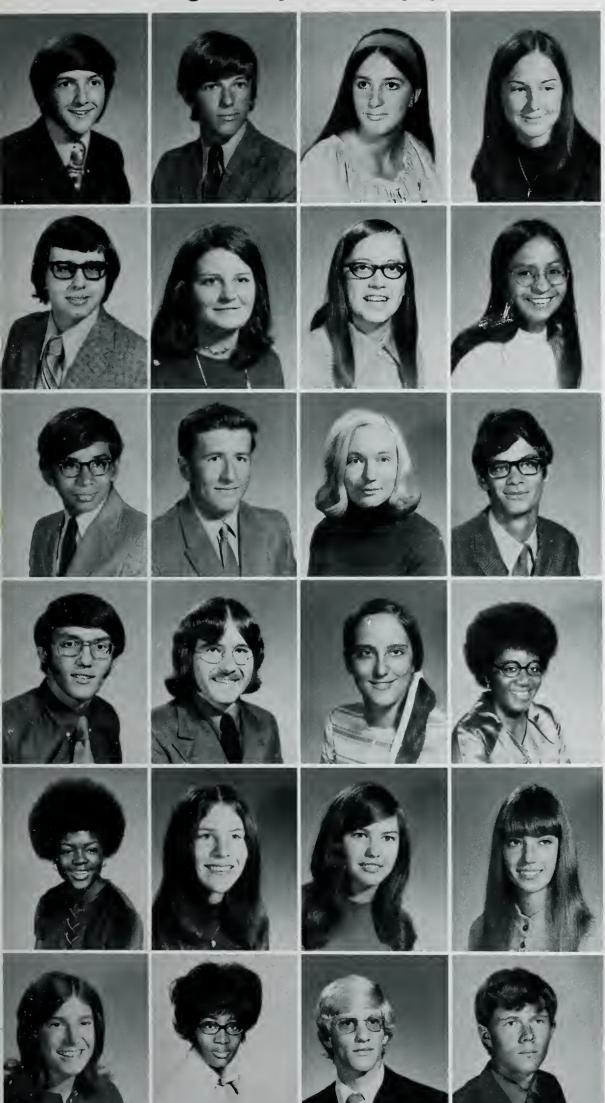




In a December performance of Swan Lake presented by the Fort Wayne Ballet Company, senior Lolly Brenn appears to fly.



Civic knowledge, responsibility provide involvement for future citizens



MARC FRANKENSTEIN

ADVANCE, head photographer 2,3; AN-LIBRUM 1, head photographer 2, head photographer 3; Band 1; Phi-Chem Club 3; Publications Governing Board 2,3; Quill and Scroll 2, sgt.-at-arms 3; Ski Club 3; Student Council 1,2,3.

LYLE FRANKS

DECA 3; Industrial Arts Club 2.

KAREN FREMION

DECA 3; GAA 1,2,3; Home Ec Club 2,3. JANET FRENCH

> Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3.

MICHAEL FREY

Phi-Chem Club 3.

ANN FREYGANG

Booster Club 2,3; Forum Club 3.

KATHY GAHAM

JULIA GARCIA

COE 3; GAA 1; OEA, treas. 3.

VINCENT GARCIA

Cross Country Team 2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 2.3: Track Team 1,2,3; Wrestling Team 1,2,3E.

RICH GASKILL

Football Team 1,3E; Lettermen's Club 3.

PAMELA GAY

Forum Club 1, pt. recorder 2, vice-pres. 3; ILIAN 2; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1.

ANDREW GEBHARD

DON GEIGER MARK GEIGER BECKY GEORGI

American Field Service 1; Band 1.

NATHANIA GIDDENS

Booster Club 1; Choir 1,2,3.

AMYE GLOVER

Afro-American Heritage Club 3; Art Club 2; GAA 1; Service Worker 2.

JOYCE GLUSENKAMP

BECKY GONGAWARE

GAA 1; Gymnastics Club 1.

MARY ELLEN GOSHORN

ADVANCE 3; Booster Club 2, sec'y .treas. 3; FNA 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

VICKY GOULOFF

ADVANCE 3; GAA 1,2,3; Gymnastics Club 1,2,3.

ESTHER GREENE

GEORGE GREENLER

Football Team 1; Hi-Y 1,2, pres. 3; Track Team 1,3.

DONALD GREIDER

VICA 3.

School, moral obligations make fuller life for seniors

ELAINE GRES

ADVANCE 1,2, managing ed. 3; ANLI-BRUM 1; Class Vice-Pres. 1; Homecoming attendant 2,3; Prom attendant 2; Student Council 1,2,3.

BONNIE GRIFFIN

Booster Club 3; FTA 2,3; GAA 1.

GARY GROTRIAN

Cross Country Team 1,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Lettermen's Club 2, treas. 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Track Team 3; Wrestling Team 1,2E,3.

SANDY GUERIN

Booster Club 3; Choir 1,2,3; GAA 1; Trojan Singers 2,3; Y-Teens 3.

RODNEY GUTIERREZ

VICA 2, pres. 3.

BOB HABEGGER

Hi-Y 3; Lettermen's Club 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Track Team 1,2,3.

FRANK HAGADORN

Football Team 2,3; Wrestling Team 1. LISA HARAM

ADVANCE, business manager 3; ANLI-BRUM, business manager 3; "Barefoot in the Park" 2; Choir 2,3; "Come Blow Your Horn" 3; Forum Club 1,2,3; ILIAN 2; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Trojan Singers 2,3.

MIKE HANKE JEAN HARDIEK CAMILLA HARSHBARGER GREG HART

PERRY HART

Industrial Arts Club 1,2; VICA, vice-pres. 3.

BRENDA HARTNETT SHARYN HATFIELD GREG HAYCOX

ADVANCE 2, sports ed. 3; Football Team 1,2,3E; Hi-Y 3; Lettermen's Club 3; Phi-Chem Club 2.

COLBY HAYNES

Football Team 1,2; Hi-Y 1; Track Team 1,2,3; Wrestling Team 1.

SHIRLEY HEALEY

Choir 1,2,3; FTA 1; Trojan Singers 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2.

RIC HEETER

Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3.

DENNIS HELLER

Track Team 1.2.

JANICE HENRY

Booster Club 2; Forum Club 3; National Forensic League 3.

KEVIN HERSTAD

ADVANCE 2; ANLIBRUM 2; Basketball Team 1; ILIAN 3; Track Team 1.

CHRISTINE HILL





Unusual stair angles provide interesting sights for students passing to class on the front stairway.

Johnny Appleseed volunteer, senior Jan Sabree, encourages a young student to use his muscles by daring him to hit her





















TOM HILL **BETH HOAG**

Afro-American Heritage Club 1,2; Booster Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Homecoming attendant 1; Prom Queen 2; Student Council 1,3; Y-Teens 1,2.

BEVERLY HOBBS LAURIE HOFFMAN

ANLIBRUM, faculty ed. 2; student life ed. 3; Booster Club 2; Quill and Scroll 2, 3; Red Cross Council 1, vice-pres. 2, pres. 3; Y-Teens 1, vice-pres. 2,3.

ROBERT HOFFMAN WILLIAM HOSLER VICA 3.

GARY HOUCK

VICA 2,3.

JOHN HOWELL

Hi-Y 2,3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Political Science Club 2; Track Team 1.

GEARY HOY

Band 1,2,3.

CONNIE HOYLMAN

ADVANCE, news ed. 3; Cheerblock 1; Choir 2; Helicon 2; NORTHERNER 1, news ed. 2; Quill and Scroll, pres. 3; Student Council 1,2; Student Involvement Committee 1; Swim Team 2; Z-Club 2.

KATHRYN HUBER

ADVANCE 1,2,3; AFS, sec. 3; Booster Club 2; ILIAN 3; Red Cross Council 3; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

JUDITH HUDDLESTON

DECA, treas. 3.

dent's dream, senior Dave Colligeate Cap and Gown Company representative.

Finally fulfilling a stu- Wincing at the pain of the tuberculin skin test that Johnson gets measured for was required of all students his cap and gown by a and faculty, senior Paula Walker displays a moment of anguish.





MICHELLE HUFFMAN

Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Stage Band 3. WENDY HUGHES

Band 1,2,3; Classical Club 1, sec'y. 2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Phi-Chem Club 2,3.

VAN HUNTER Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Stage Band

VICKY HYDE

COE 3; Commercial Club 2; OEA, sec'y. 3; Y-Teens 1.

STEVEN ISENBARGER

Baseball Team 2E,3; DECA 2, pres. 3; Hi-Y 2,3; Lettermen's Club 3.

FRED JACKSON

Football Team 1,2E,3E; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; Track Team 1E,2E,3; Wrestling Team 1,2,3.

MICHELE JACOBY VERA JAWORSKYJ

Choir 1; Classical Club 1,2; FTA 1, sec'y. 2, pres. 3.

DEBBIE JEWELL DAVE JOHNSON JOYCE JOHNSON

> Afro-American Heritage Club 1; Choir 2; GAA 1; Safety Council 1.

JUDY JOHNSON

Y-Teens 1,2.















Commencement preparations generate excitement for seniors



RON JOHNSON

Football Team 1; Hi-Y, chaplain 3; Student Council 3.

BERNICE JONES

Band 1,2,3.

CHERYL JONES
PEGGY JONES

DECA 2,3.

DEBBI JOSEPH

GAA 1; ILIAN 3; Ski Club, pres. 3; Twirler 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2.

DAVE JURICAK

VICA 3.

JAMES JURICAK

LAUREL KELSEY

Afro-American Heritage Club 1,2; Booster Club 2,3; FTA 3; Library Assistant 1, 2,3.

CHARLES KENNEDY

COE 3.

HEATHER KERR

ANLIBRUM, homeroom agent 1; Prom attendant 2; Y-Teens 2.

EDWARD KESSEL JUDITH KESTER

Choir 3; FTA 1,2,3.

MIKE KIESTER DEBBIE KIMMEL

KEVIN KIRK

Band 1,2,3; "Come Blow Your Horn" 3; Stage Band 3.

JANICE KIRTZ

Afro-American Heritage Club 2,3; Booster Club 1; Service Worker 3; Student Council 1.

ROSE KOONTZ

Booster Club 2; Choir 1,2,3.

KEN KOORSEN

Phi-Chem Club 3; VICA, pres. 3.

SANDY KROUSE

GAA 1,2; Library Assistant 2,3.

GREG KRUMWIEDE

TERRY KUNDYSEK

ADVANCE 2,3; Baseball Team 2; Football Team 1,2; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Track Team 1; Wrestling Team 1.

CHERYL LAHR

DECA 3.

SHARON LAMBERT

VICKI LANGMEYER

ADVANCE 3; ANLIBRUM 3; GAA 1,3; Gymnastics Club 2,3; Y-Teens 1.

January graduates get early start on college, careers

MIKE LASLEY

Cross Country Team 2; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Wrestling Team 1,2,3.

CHARLES LAWSON

SHARON LEE

DECA 2.

RHONDA LEEPER

GAA 1; Y-Teens 2.

JEFF LINE LOUISE LOHR

COE 3; OEA, historian 3.

KENT LOOMIS SCOTT LOUX

> Football Team 1; Hi-Y 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Track Team 1.2.3.

LOUELLA LOVELL NORA MALE KEITH MANTER **DEBI MARSHALL**

OEA, historian 1.

CYNTHIA MARTIN

COE 3; GAA 1; Gymnastics Club 1.2.3; OEA 3; Student Council 1; Y-Teens 1.

GARY MAY

Classical Club 2; Hi-Y 2,3; ILIAN 2; Phi-Chem Club 3; Student Council 3; Track Team 1.

BRENDA MAYES

Booster Club 1; GAA 1; Y-Teens 2.

GWEN MAYS

Classical Club 1,2; FNA 1,2, vice-pres. 3.

SCOTT McCAMPBELL

ADVANCE 2; Classical Club 1; Forum Club 2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; National Forensic League 2,3.

JIM McFADDEN

ADVANCE 2, editorial board chairman 3; Class President 3; Classical Club, vice-pres. 1, pres. 2; Football Team 2.3E; Lettermen's Club, pres. 3; Student Council 1,3; Track Team 1,2, E.

SUE McGINN

Choir 1,2,3; Classical Club 1; GAA 1; Trojan Singers 2,3.

PATTI McINTOSH

GAA 1; Gymnastics Club 1.

JAMES McLUCKIE

ADVANCE 3; ANLIBRUM 2; ILIAN 2,3; Stage Band 3.

DAVID MEEKS

CHARLES MIDDLETON

Cross Country Team 1,2,3E; Lettermen's Club 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Track Team 3; Wrestling Team 1,2.

CANDY MILLER

ADVANCE 1,3; ANLIBRUM 1, coeditor 2; managing ed. 3; Booster Club 2; GAA 1; National Merit Semi-Finalist 3; Publications Governing Board 2, sec'y 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Red Cross Council 3; Student Council 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.





















DAN MILLER DAN MONROE JEFF MORCOMBE CAROLYN MUFF

> Afro-American Heritage Club 2,3; Booster Club 1; GAA 2; Industrial Arts Club 1; Service Worker 3.

THOMAS MULLINS CAROL NELSON

ANLIBRUM, copy ed. 3; Booster Club 1; Cheerleader 2; Red Cross Council 1,2, sgt.-at-arms 3; Student Council 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2, treas. 3.

VALERIE NEUHOUSER

ADVANCE 1,2,3; ANLIBRUM 2,3; IL-IAN, editor-in-chief 3; Publications Governing Board 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Red Cross Council 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

TERESA NICODEMUS

JENNY NORTH

ADVANCE 2; Y-Teens 1.

KATHY OLSEN MARTHA ORR

> Choir 2, sec. 3; Forum Club 1,2; National Forensic League 1,2; Phi-Chem Club 2; Trojan Singers 2,3.

TOM PARENT

DECA 3.





Aiding senior girls in their victory over underclassmen, senior Vicki Gouloff returns a serve in the volleyball tournament in the girls' gym.

Talking over their past three years, seniors Vicki Berry, Stuart Black and Sharon Richards relax at the January Grads Breakfast sponsored by the Student Council.

KURT PARIS

Cross Country Team 3; Hi-Y, historian 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Wrestling Team 1E,2E,3.

CINDY PARK SARA PASCHALL RITA PERKINS

Commercial Club 2; GAA 1.

TERRY PERLICH

ADVANCE 3; Choir 1; vice-pres. 2, pres. 3; Hi-Y 3; Phi-Chem Club 2, pres. 3; Student Council 3; Trojan Singers 1, vice-pres. 2, pres. 3.

SUE PERRINE

COE 3; GAA 1; OEA 3; Orchestra 1; Y-Teens 1.

SCOTT PERRY LINDA PETTIBONE GAA 1.

ERVIN PHILLIPS

Afro-American Heritage Club 1,2; Art Club 1.

MARGERY PHILO

Booster Club 2.

BEV PLUNKETT

AFS 3; Booster Club 3; GAA 3.

LOUISE POITRAS

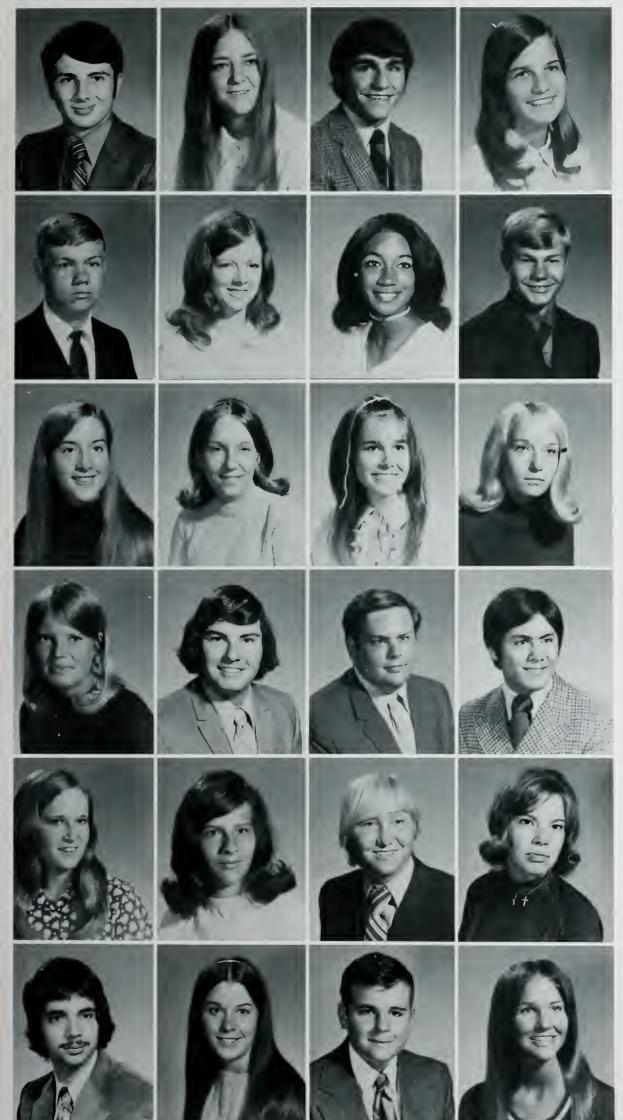
Booster Club 3; GAA 1,2,3; Gymnastics Club 1,2,3.

Phi-Chem coke squad members, seniors Jon Sweet and Scott Loux provide funds for the club treasury by selling cokes at basketball games.





Seniors donate spare time, energy for club projects



TIMOTHY POOLER

Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Stage Band 1,

LINDA PRESNELL

Booster Club 1.

DOUG PRONESTI PATRICIA PRUITT

Booster Club 2.

GEORGE QUICKERY

CARYN RANEY

Band 1,2,3; Commercial Club 2; Y-Teens

GWEN RANSOM

Afro-American Heritage Club, treas. 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Class Vice-Pres. 3; GAA 1; Homecoming Queen 3; Promattendant 2.

TOM RATHERT

ADVANCE 2, head photographer 3; Football Team 1,2,3E; Lettermen's Club 3.

CHRIS RENNER

Booster Club 2,3; FTA 1,2.

KAREN RICHARDS LINDA RICHARDS

GAA 1,2.

SHARON RICHARDS

Booster Club 1.

GALE RIETDORF

COE 3; GAA 1; OEA 3; Orchestra 1.

DANIEL RIFKIN

Football Team 1; Red Cross Council 1.2.3.

DAVID RIPKE

Projectionist Club 2,3.

FRED ROBLES

Baseball Team 2.

JANIE ROCKEY

Band 1,2.

BARBARA ROESNER

Booster Club 2,3; FNA 2,3; VICA, reporter-recorder 3.

DOUG ROGERS

Boys' Cheerblock 1,2; VICA 1,2.

REBECCA ROLLINS

Cheerblock 1,2; Choir 1,2,3; DECA 3; GAA 1; Gymnastics Club 1; Projectionist Club 1.

HAROLD ROMINES

Classical Club 1.

KAREN ROOF

Booster Club 2, pres. 3; FTA 1.

JOHN ROSENBAUM

LINDA RUESEWALD

Band 2,3; Prom attendant 2; Student Council 3.

Major roles in 'Come Blow Your Horn' taken by seniors

JAN SABREE JAY SABREE

Football Team 1,2,3E; Wrestling Team

LINDA SCHERER

Booster Club 3; COE 3; GAA 1,2; OEA treas. 3.

DAVE SCHINBECKLER

CINDY SCHMIDT

Choir 1,2,3; Trojan Singers 3.

DIANE SCHMIDT

ADVANCE, exchange ed. 2; exchange ed., circulation manager 3; Booster Club 1; GAA 2; Y-Teens 1,3.

DALE SCHOREY NANCY SCHORY

> Band 1,2,3; "Barefoot in the Park" 2; Classical Club, treas. 1; Forum Club 1,2, sec. 3; "Ladies in Retirement" 1; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3.

BONNIE SCHROEDER WENDELL SCHWEYER LEANNE SCOTT NANCY SCREETON

> Commercial Club 2; FTA 2,3; Library Assistant 1.

ROBERT SEALE

Projectionist Club 2,3.

KRIS SHAW

ANLIBRUM, index ed. 3; Booster Club 2; Choir 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

CHERI SHELEY

Choir 2; COE 3; OEA 3; Projectionist Club 1.

KAREN SHELLEY

Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3.

KATHY SHELLEY

Choir 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Trojan Singers

VICKIE SHEPERD

COE 3; Library Assistant 2; OEA 3; Student Council 2.

WILLIAM SHIFFLETT

Industrial Arts Club 1.

JEFF SHOEMAKER

DANIEL SHRYOCK

ADVANCE 1,2,3; ANLIBRUM, sports ed. 3; Track Team 1.

CONNIE SMITH

GAA 1.

DEBORAH SMITH

ADVANCE, homeroom agent 1; COE 3; OEA, sec. 3; Student Council 1; Y-Teens 2.

EDWARD SMITH

















Reading through prospective parts before play tryouts, seniors Gary Dulin and Margy Spear rehearse their lines.

As a Y-Teens' money-making project, senior Kathy Huber and sponsor Miss Susan Highfill clean apples while others prepare the taffy.

























GARY SMITH GREG SMITH

DECA, vice-pres. 3.

JENNIE SMITH

Commercial Club 2; GAA 1; Gymnastics Club 1; Orchestra 1,2,3.

MARVIN SMITH

RANDY SMITH

Band 1,2,3; Hi-Y 2,3; Red Cross Council 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3; Student Council 1, vice-pres. 2, pres. 3.

RUSSELL SMITH WILLIE SMITH

Afro-American Heritage Club 1; Lettermen's Club 1,2,3; VICA 1; Wrestling Team 1E,2E,3E.

MIKE SMYSER

TERRI SMYERS

Y-Teens 1,2.

THOMAS SMYERS

DECA 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Student Council 1.

ALAN SORG

Football Team 1,2; Industrial Arts Club

STEVE SORGEN

Football Team 1; Industrial Arts Club 1, pres. 2.

Familiarizing himself with the voting machine during a mock election conducted in social studies classes, senior Jim Spears learns the voting procedure.

Twirling for a visiting school's song, senior Head Majorette Pam Volkert leads the squad during the pre-game show.





MARGARET SPEAR

ANLIBRUM, academics ed. 3; Booster Club 1; Cheerleader 2; "Come Blow Your Horn" 3; Prom attendant 2; Ski Club, sec. 3; Student Council 2,3; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

JIM SPEARS

Football Team 1,2,3E; Hi-Y 2, sec. 3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Track Team 1,2; Wrestling Team 1,2E, 3E.

GWINDALYN SPENCE

Afro-American Heritage Club 2; Choir 2; DECA 2; GAA 2.

CALVIN SPICE

K. C. SPILLERS

Industrial Arts Club 1,2; VICA, sec. 3. SHIRLEY STALLINGS

A fro-American Heritage Club 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2; GAA 1.

SCOTT STAUFFER

Phi-Chem Club 2.

KAY STEED

FREDERICK STEPHENS BRAD STEPHENSON TOMBRA STEVENSON

Afro-American Heritage Club 1,2,3; Booster Club 1,2,3; GAA 1.

DAVE STRASBURG



















Passage of 18-year-old voting bill affects many seniors



VINNIE SURFACE

Y-Teens 1,2,3.

JONATHON SWEET

Football Team 1,2; Lettermen's Club 2; Phi-Chem Club 3; Student Council 1,3; Track Team 1,2E,3.

STEVE SWIHART

Classical Club 1,2; Phi-Chem Club 3. MARGE TAYLOR

Afro-American Heritage Club 1,2,3.

PHILLIP TAYLOR ROBERT TAYLOR

Band 1, drum major 2,3; Choir 3; Forum Club 1,2, pres. 3; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Student Council 2,3.

VELVIE TAYLOR

Booster Club 3.

JOAN THOMAS

Afro-American Heritage Club 3; Band 1; Classical Club 1; COE 3; OEA, pres. 3.

WILLIAM TINDALL SHARON TRAUGHBER

DECA 1; GAA 2; Gymnastics Club 2.

MARY TRAUTMAN

AFS 3.

DANIEL ULRICH

DECA, sec. 1.

GUNNAR VEALE

ADVANCE, homeroom agent 2; Band 1,2; "Come Blow Your Horn" 3.

DAVID VINSON

Choir 3; ILIAN 1.

JANET VOGELGESANG

GAA 1; OEA 3; Student Council 1.

PAMELA VOLKERT

Choir 1,2,3; Forum Club 1,2, treas. 3; National Forensic League 1,2,3; Twirler 1,2, head majorette 3.

PHIL VOLKERT DIANE VOLZ ANNETTE VORNDRAN JOHN VORNDRAN

Wrestling Team 1,2,3.

JASMINA VRANJES
SUE WAGNER
Booster Club 2.
JEFF WALCHLE

RICK WALDROP

Wrestling Team 1,2.

Seniors lead school in spirit, consistent in winning spirit bucket

JERRY WALKER
PAULA WALKER
Y-Teens 2.
BRAD WALLACE
TIM WARD

CINDY WARNER

FTA 2,3.

DENISE WARNER

CHRISTINE WASSON

ROSANNE WATTERS

Choir 1,2; GAA 1,2; Gymnastics Club 1,2; Twirler 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1.

ROXANNE WATTERS

GAA 1,3; Gymnastics Club 2,3; Twirler 1,2,3; Y-Teens 1,3.

CHERYL WEAVER

ADVANCE 2; Y-Teens 2.

JAMES WEBB

Chess Club 1; Football Team 2; Math Club, vice-pres. 2; Science Club, sectreas. 2; Student Senate 2; Wrestling Team 2,3.

DORIS WESTERMAN

Booster Club 1,2; GAA 1; Gymnastics Club 3.

PATRICIA WETZEL

Band 1,2,3; "Barefoot in the Park" 2; Choir 3; FNA 2; Forum Club 1,2; National Forensic League 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3.

CINDY WIGFIELD

Choir 1,2,3; Library assistant 1.

LINDA WIGHT

ADVANCE 1, copy ed. 2; ed.-in-chief 3; Booster Club 1, vice-pres. 2; Publications Governing Board 2, vice-chairman 3; Quill and Scroll 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3.

ED WILKINSON

BRUCE WILLIAMS

Choir 1,2, vice-pres. 3; Hi-Y 3; Phi-Chem Club 3; Student Council 3; Track Team 1; Trojan Singers 3.

JOHN WILLIAMS

Basketball Team 1,2E,3; Football Team 1,2E,3; Lettermen's Club 2,3; Track Team 1,2E,3.

ROGER WILSON TIM WILSON

VICKI WILSON

Classical Club 1; Football Team 1,2; Hi-Y 2,3; Track Team 1.

LAURIE WITTENBERG

AFS 1,2,3; Forum Club 2; FTA 3.

DIANE WOODARD

Afro-American Heritage Club 3; AFS 3; Choir 1; Library assistant 2,3.











DEBBIE WORKMAN
DEBBIE WYATT
CINDY YORK
GAA 1; Gymnastics Club 1,2,3.
SHARON YORK
Student Council 2.





TERRY YOUNGHANS

Cross Country Team 1,2E,3E; Hi-Y 2, vice-pres. 3; Lettermen's Club 1,2, sec. 3; Track Team 1,2; Wrestling Team 1E, 2E,3.

MARY ZABOLOTNEY



erforming a skit to wish the basketball eam good luck in Sectional competiion, senior girls predict that Snider will nd up behind.

Senior Honors

Valedictorian **Bruce Williams** Salutatorian **Candy Miller Blanket Award** John Williams Arian Band Award Wendy Hughes **Betty Crocker Award** Bernice Jones Chopin Award Kathy Shelley Danforth "I Dare You" Dave Aschliman Karen Roof DAR Good Citizenship Medals **Candy Miller Bruce Williams Gorden Crawford Competitive** Spirit Award Fred Jackson Jeenette McClure GAA Trophy Kim Ashton Kiwanis Good Citizen **Terry Perlich National High School Mathematics** Award Jim Brickley **National Merit Finalist** Candy Miller National School Choral Award Terry Perlich Paul Haller FTA Plaque Cindy Warner Readers Digest Award Bruce Williams Sertoma Award Vince Garcia Suzy Wirick Plaque Kevin Kirk Most Valuable Players Baseball Steve Isenbarger Basketball Mel Cannon **Cross Country** Paul Ausderan Football John Williams Golf Tom Parent Tennis Dave Busian Track Paul Ausderan Wrestling





Willie Smith



FTA members seniors Cindy Warner, recipient of the Paul Haller FTA plaque, and Vera Jaworsky, pin winner, admire Cindy's award.

Receiving congratulations from parents, teachers and friends, students are honored at a reception following the recognition assembly.







Athletic Director Jerry Bush, with the help of junior John Adams, presents National Athletic Scholarship Society members with certificates for their achievement in both academics and athletics.

For outstanding citizenship and participation in sports, senior Vince Garcia receives the Sertoma Award, while senior Dave Aschliman is presented the Danforth "I Dare You" citizenship award.

Junior class expresses its many talents

Highlighting the Junior Class' year was the change in the site of the Prom, entitled 'Illuminations,' to the top of the Sheraton Hotel. Junior and senior class votes named Cindy Hunt Prom Queen.

Leading the class were President Dave Butler and Vice-President Sue Quance, while juniors John Hoard and Sally Cline served as vice-president and treasurer respectively of the Student Council.

In the N. E. Indiana Scholastic Art Contest, Nancy Bollenbacher and Jeri Gawthrop were named Gold Key Finalists, while Hans Zorn placed third in the State Debate Tournament. Out-of-school activities saw Steve Williams participate with the Huntington YMCA which placed second in the National ASU swim meet.

Following steps to complete an experiment in Mr. Byron Carrier's chemistry class, junior Bruce McAfee performs the operation as junior Greg Bussard records the results.

Cindy Adams, John Adams, Barb Anderson, Carliss Anderson, Cindy Allen, Sharon Aschliman, Lonnie Baatz.

John Bachert, Sandra Bailey, Horace Banks, Jim Beeson, Mike Beneke, Tonyia Bennett, Chris Benson.

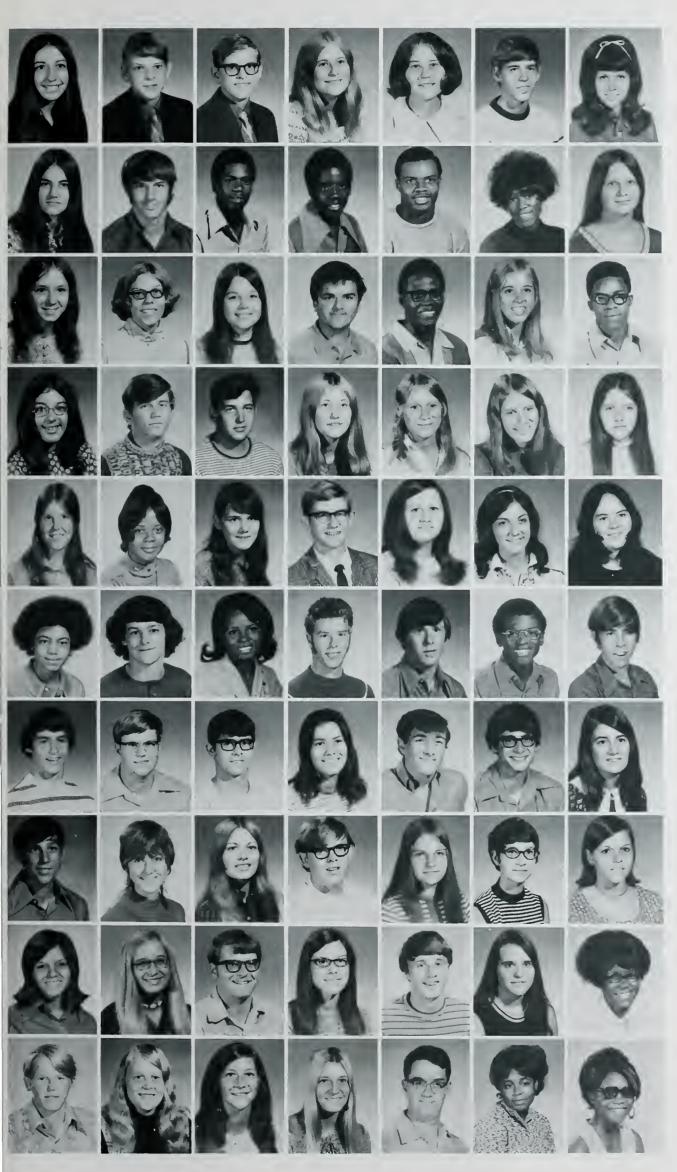
Chris Berry, Brad Bloomfield, Peggy Blossar, Steve Bock, John Bodigon, Nancy Bollenbacher, Shirley Boone.

Ray Bouthot, Mike Bowen, Tom Boyer, Barbara Breidert, Lisa Brenn, Joe Brewer, Curt Brincefield.

Cindy Boyles, Greg Brockman, Esta Brouse, Nate Brown, Don Browning, Tim Bruns, Sandy Bryan.







Patty Buell, Don Bulmahn, Ronald Bulmahn, Pam Bunch, Helen Bunker, Bryce Burgess, Kay Burnett.

Kim Burns, Greg Bussard, Larry Butler, Lee Butler, Roland Bynum, Jannett Campbell, Sara Campbell.

Marilyn Capps, Janean Carey, Lorrie Carney, Dennis Carrion, Zack Carter, Cindy Castle, Jim Cato.

Becky Cecil, John Chilcote, Dave Clark, Judy Clarke, Marion Clemens, Mary Clemens, Sue Clifford.

Sally Cline, Bev Collins, Mary Conrad, Dennis Cook, Iralene Cook, Rebecca Cooper, Julie Cowan.

Richard Craig, Roger Crawford, Denise Crooms, Fred Crum, Tom Cruze, Alfred Curry, Roger Davies.

Tom Davis, David Dennis, John Derose, Teresa Derose, Walt Dewolfe, Mike Dixon, Karen Dolerty.

Jim Dowling, Sandy Ducey, Linda Dykes, Gerald Eastman, Nancy Ecenbarger, Pat Edsall, Lyn Edwards.

Lynn Edwards, Cindy Engelmann, Steve Esterline, Luana Fair, Tom Favory, Joyce Felger, Nancy Fincher.

Malc Finlayson, Kathy Fisher, Nancy Fishman, Sharon Fogle, Dan Fortriede, Cryst Fowlkes, Geraldine Fowlkes.

Juniors become involved through clubs, class experience

Ann Fox, Bob Frank, Kathy Free, Nancy Frebel, John Freeman, Dan French, Michelle Frey.

Pat Freygang, LuJean Fritz, Susan Fritzsche, Renee Fry, Steve Gayday, Jerri Gawthrop, Terry Gawthrop.

Gary Gibson, Karen Gibson, Adell Gladney, Frank Goodin, Bill Graham, Jeff Green, Jarita Greuloch.

Sandy Gulker, Aura Gutierres, Janet Hackett, Eric Hackley, Becky Hall, Dave Harman, Betty Hart.

Linda Harter, David Hayden, Rose Heath, Betsy Helberg, Jim Helmke, LuAnn Helmke, Debbie Hermes.

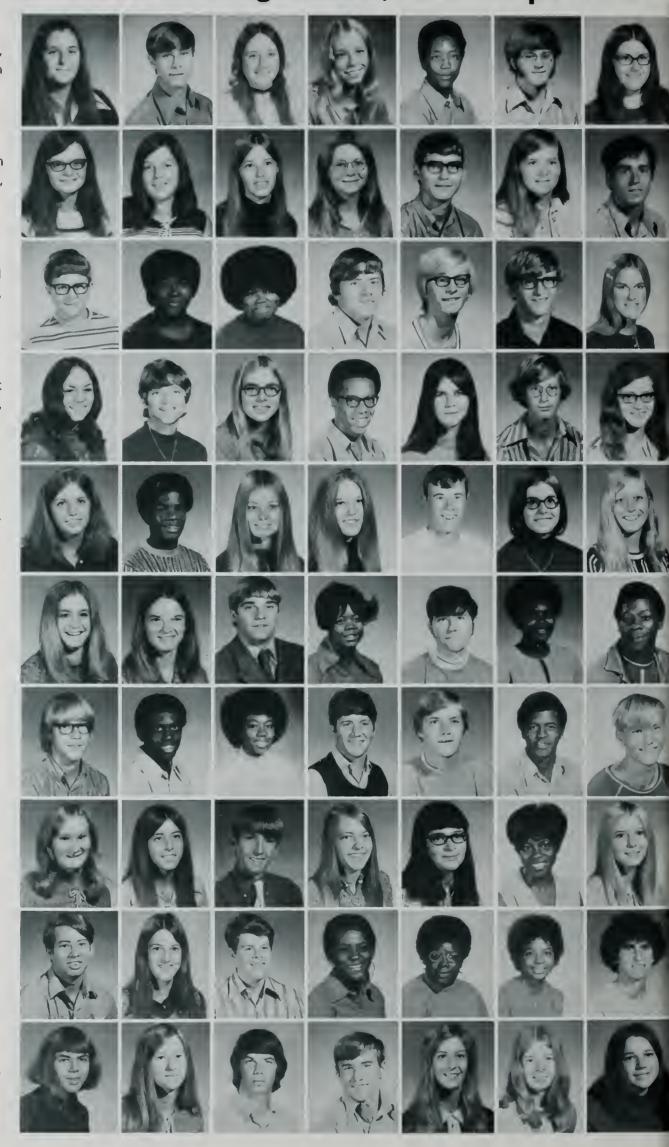
Sandy Herron, Wendy Hiatt, Jeff Hibler, Elaine Hicks, Steve Hoffman, Brenda Hogan, Tom Hogue.

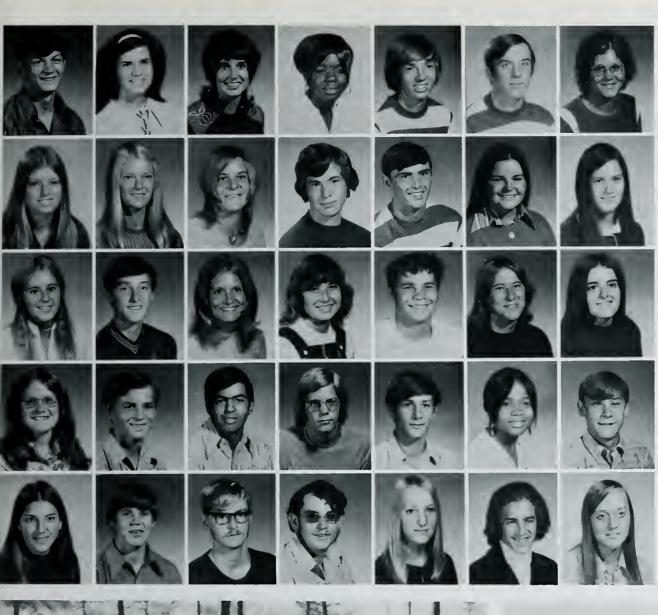
David Hood, Ronald Hopson, Ethel Howard, Kevin Hoy, John Hoylman, John Hughes, Rod Hughes.

Peggy Hull, Cindy Hunt, Matt Hunter, Pam Hutchings, Beth Jackson, Monica Jackson, Rose Jeffrey.

Earl Jenkins, Mary Johnson, Rick Johnson, Pecola Jones, Rose Jones, Sandy Jones, Jack Kaplan.

Doug Keim, Kathy Kelley, Pete Kelly, Tom Kennerk, Sue Kiester, Sherry Kirkland, Roberta King.





Steve King, Mary Klinger, Marysia Klus, Loretta Knox, Steve Knox, Dave Koch, Linda Krueckeberg.

Linda Lamont, Jayne Langmeyer, Sally Langstroth, Barry Lawson, Mark Lesh, Debbie Lichtsinn, Leslie Line.

Terri Lipp, Dan Lobdell, Kathy Loomis, Martha Lord, Ken Mabee, Robin Malone, Jackie Markey.

Susan Markey, Rick Marks, Jesse Martinez, Tim Maclin, Joe Mays, Regina Mays, Bruce McAfee.

Sandy McCabe, Pat McDonald, Jerry McDonald, Kevin McCormick, Jan Mc-Kinzie, Phil McLuckie, Debbie McMahon.





Junior Cheryl Workman gains experience in demonstrative speaking as she explains to the class the proper procedures for using and maintaining a tape recorder.

Unloading papers, junior Tom Davis aids the newly-formed Ski Club in its paper drive to help pay for ski trips to resort areas.

Enjoying the American Field Service party, juniors Pete Turnley, Lee Butler and Dave Turnley examine the broken pinata

Junior Dave Harmon keeps busy in Mr. Dale Pequignot's art class by making Christmas decorations for the cafeteria.





Marty McNerney, Janet Meade, Beth Miller, Cheryl Miller, Don Miller, Steve Miller, Darlene Mills.

Keith Miser, Marsha Moore, Terry Morningstar, Brenda Mudd, Walter Mullins, Diana Mundt, Susan Murphy.

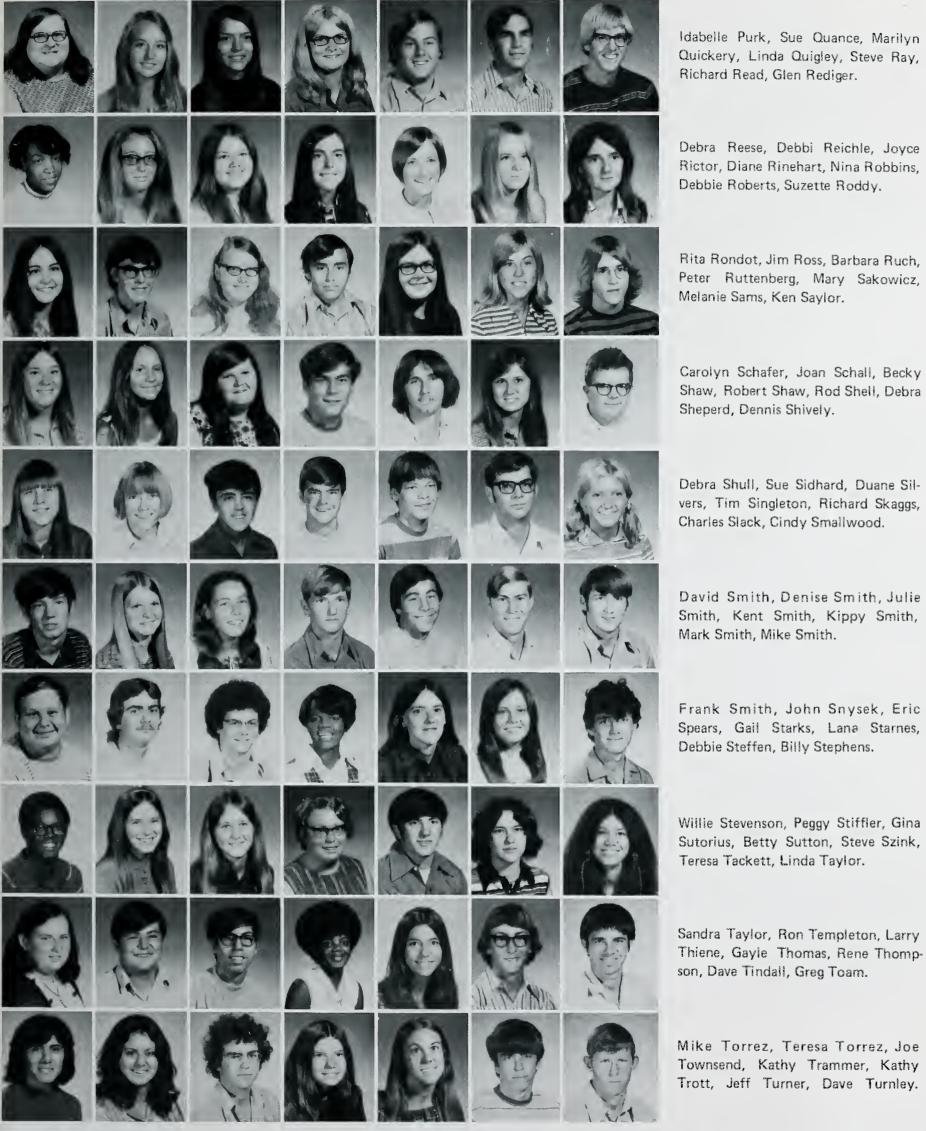
Bill Myers, Madonna Nagel, Bill Newhart, Shelby Neuhouser, Donna Nolan, Nancy Nuttle, Phyllis Olsen.

Nancy Ostrognai, Rick Owens, Kiki Paris, Robert Paschall, Joana Patterson, Marilyn Payton, Don Payton.

Keith Peters, Debbie Peterson, Jack Plimpton, Kim Poffenberger, Ray Pohlhepp, Lynn Porter, Mitch Porter.



Junior class changes site of '72 Prom to Sheraton Hotel



Junior athletes become eligible for varsity jackets

Pete Turnley, Marie Underwood, David Vinson, Sharon Wade, Karen Wall, Kathy Ward, Lavern Warner.

Sandy Warner, Bob Watt, Paul Watters, Rick Watters, Rose Wawruszewski, Murray Weber, Emily Weicker.

Tom Wetzel, Ed Whipp, Bill White, Kim Whitten, Kay Wiggin, Mike Wiggins, Mary Wilkinson.

Charles William, Ed Wineke, Penny Wintrode, Lois Witte, Bob Wolfe, Nancy Wolfe, Wendy Woods.

Cheryl Workman, Jeri Wright, Kevin Yeiter, Linda Yentes, Barb Young, Becky Young, Kitty Zimmerman.

Hans Zorn.





Celebrating the arrival of his long awaited letter jacket, junior John Hoard receives congratulations from senior letterman Tom Rathert.

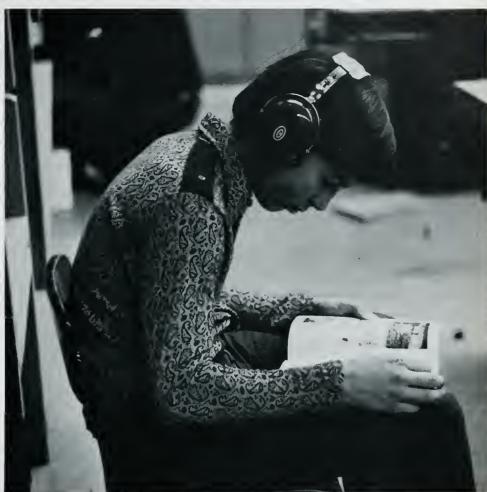
Finishing a stool in Mr. Donald Buzzard's woods class, junior Willie Stevenson familiarizes himself with equipment and materials used in the shop.



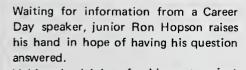
200-Juniors



Juniors Karen Archbold, Denise Crooms and Jody Dell exchange greetings while passing between classes. Studying for his next wood shop project, junior Kippy Smith uses earphones for the necessary silence.







Making dowl joints for his next project is one requirement to be met by junior Rick Johnson in his woods class.



Remaining an individual in a crowded lunchroom, sophomore Kim Klopfenstein enjoys his half-hour break.



With prom time near, junior Lynn Edwards helps sophomore Phyllis Martin pin the hem on the dress she has made in Mrs. Catherine Shafer's clothing 2 class

Rounding the bases in Mr. Don Kemp's gym class, sophomore Steve Grady competes with other classmates in a game of baseball on the newly-built diamond.











One of the top junior girls serving at the National Honor Society Banquet, Aura Gutierrez serves Miss Letha Falls, an ex-teacher and Honor Society sponsor.

Honored at the Ali-Sports banquet in May, sophomore athletes Brian Chamberlain and Joe Snoffer enjoy a smorgasbord meal.

High standards attained by sophomores

Affected by the busing program, this year's sophomore class consisted of 474 students from five different junior high schools throughout the city. The students elected as their officers President Neil Bussard and Vice-President Sam Parkison.

Athletically, an exceptional number of sophomores were placed on varsity teams. For the first time in years, three sophomores, Don Taylor, Steve Ransom and Kevin Howell started for the varsity basketball squad.

Providing feminine representation for the class, Jane Nelson served as the sophomore homecoming attendant while Jan Feighner and Karen Longest served as reserve cheerleaders.

Engaging in a vigorous game of basketball, sophomores Joe Rondot, Bernie Kampschmidt and Pete McCampbell get together for some friendly competition after school.

Barb Abbott, Debbie Adams, Doug Alberts, John Alexander, Steve Alterkruse, Tana Amsden, Debbie Anderson.

Pam Arnold, Rick Ashe, Dawn Ayres, Curtis Bailey, Bob Baker, Janet Baker, Jim Baker.

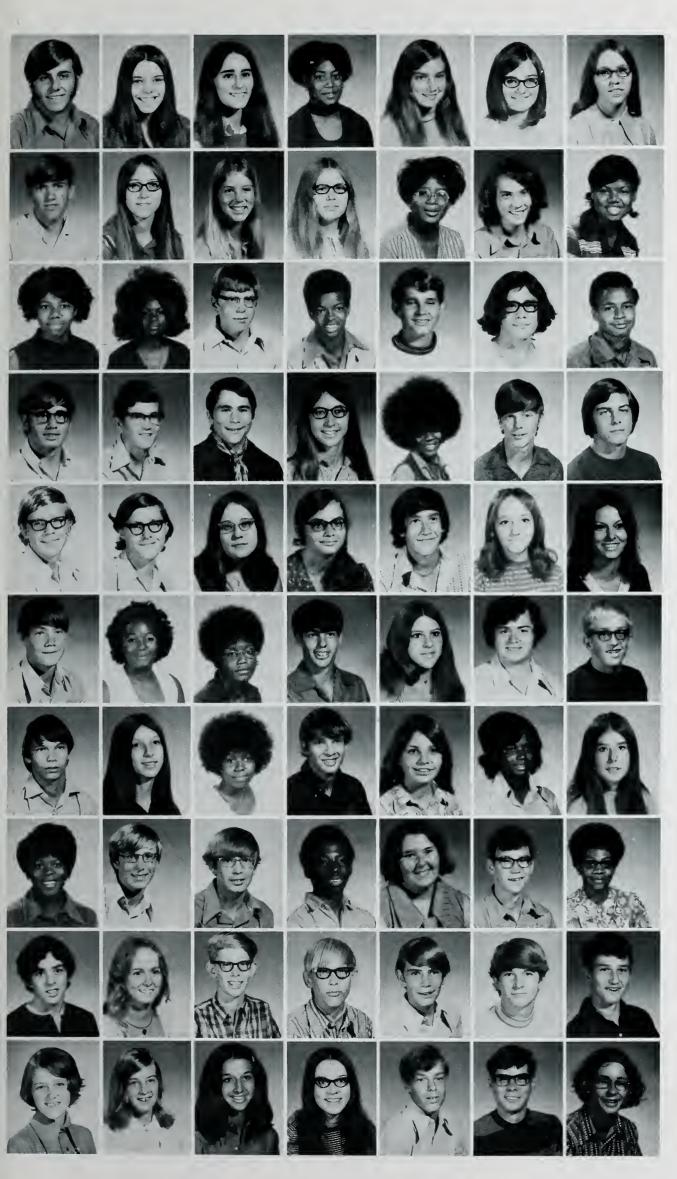
Denise Ball, Horace Banks, Martha Banks, Ronald Bashop, Priscilla Battrick, Diane Bauer, Mary Bauer.

Deb Baumgartner, Mark Beckstedt, Janet Bell, Linda Bellis, Jeff Benson, David Berry, Michelle Bishop.

Barbara Black, Sue Bley, Kari Blum, Sheila Borster, Roberta Boling, John Bolinger, Everett Bone.







Dan Bonifas, Vicki Bornaran, Chris Borton, Geraldine Bostic, Susan Bouet, Diane Bower, Vicki Bowers.

Joe Bowsel, Nancy Bradford, Wendy Bradtmiller, Jill Branstrator, Liz Brewer, Chris Brockman, Debra Brooks.

Irene Brooks, Tina Brown, Tony Brown, Vernon Brown, Rick Browning, Fred Bruggeman, Stan Bryant.

Dave Buell, Jim Buffenbarger, John Bunker, Sarah Burgess, Connie Burns, Bob Busian, Neil Bussard.

John Campbell, Tim Cary, Leona Cash, Debbie Caudill, Brian Chamberlain, Debi Chandler, Susan Click.

Richard Clifton, Doris Clowers, Van Coleman, John Collins, Mary Cook, Greg Cowan, Jeff Cowdrey.

Kevin Cox, Marla Cox, Gloria Craig, Dennis Creech, Kim Critchfield, Jeannette Crooms, Linda Crum.

Evelyn Curry, Evan Davies, Terry Davies, Clifford Davis, Darlene Davis, John Davis, Lenda Davis.

Victor Davis, Michele Dawson, Gary DeGrandchamp, Larry Dennis, Dean DeRoche, Dave Deveau, Ronny Dierkes.

Sue Douglas, Linda Doherty, Linda Duguid, Joyce Dunlap, David Dunn, Jeff Duray, Chris Dusendschon.

Sophomores adjust to Elmhurst through variety of class activities

Carlene Edwards, Cathey Elkins, Ernest Essex, Harold Essex, Gloria Fahlsing, Valerie Feeback, Jan Feighner.

Ken Ferrey, Gail Filley, Joan Fisher, Mary Fisher, Theresa Fleckenstein, Cindy Ford, Harold Fowlkes.

Pat Fowlkes, Debbie Freeman, Terry Frewer, Kay Freygang, Connie Frisby, Leslie Frye, Elliot Gage.

Tim Gaham, Audrey Garcia, Ann Geiger, Dennis Geiseleman, Yvonne Getz, Ruth Gilland, Dave Gillie.

Debbie Good, Hazel Gordon, Julie Gordy, Starla Goshorn, Dyke Goss, Leon Govan, Tom Grabemeyer.

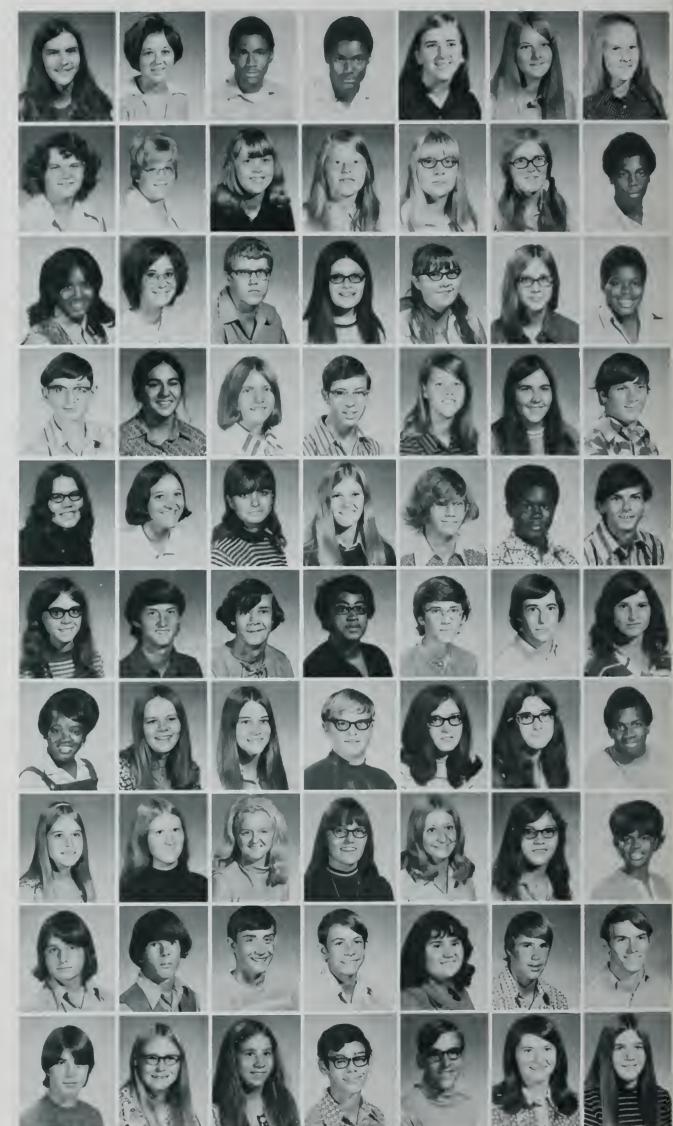
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Checking sophomore Jeff Benson's controlled reading is one of John Davis' jobs as reading lab service worker. Sophomore Jeff Duray decides on his next selection.

Getting Mrs. Schram's French class' attention, sophomore Jeff Cowdrey performs a dialogue skit.

Jill Kitchen, Cindy Kline, Mike Klinger, Kim Klopfenstein, Keith Knipp, Ann Knopp, Ava Knox.

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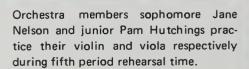
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Installing a short wave radio antenna, sophomore Craig Masters aids the foreign language department in its attempt to contact foreign radio stations.



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Sophomores experience prelude to remaining high school years



Pausing to remember his lines, sophomore Ken Butler reacts to his dilemma in a French skit.

Providing entertainment at home basketball games, sophomore Marta Hinton displays her talent as a varsity twirler.



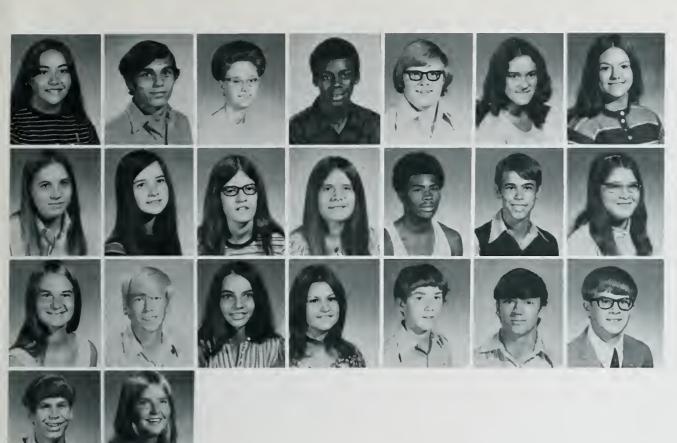
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Vicki Veale, Mike Volz, Kathy Vorndran, Pat Vorndran, Steve Vorndran, Bob Wood, Randy York.

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- 4 Sophomores Ernest Essex and Bob Baker—solving a problem in unity
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- 2. Sophomores Tharesa Hogan and Joa Heiny—sharing thair thoughts concarning a book.
- 3. Mr. Kan Eytcheson and sophomores Darrall Robartson and Willie Knox—taking advantage of a common interest in order to enhance a batter relationship between one another.

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